VOLUME XV.

tion, after other attecks rallied, explained by those who point to that as the cause of prices prevailing now.

The acreage and the yield of wheat in the United States was less in 1893 than for any year since 1885, and yet the farm price, 52 cents, was far below that of previous years. It is undeniably a fact that the tremendous overproduction of 1892 and 1891, which left a larger visible supply than the country had ever known, is responsible in a measure for the present low quota-

was 14t, 18t, and the Heraid reasons that the present phenomenally low prices are not unreasonable in view of the glutted condition of the principal wheat-producing sections, and that the fact of the cereal being worth less than the actual cost of production will but tend to divert the present acreage to the production of some more profitable crop.

ble crop. It is said, as an instance, that of the

agree 1 that better times are ahead and that the effect of these low price

is, by no means, as disastrous as might be supposed.

WANTS THE CITY HALL SITE.

present inclined to consider this as a loke, or, at best a bluff on the part of the County Commissioners. It is thought that the latter have an object to gain, the nature of which is not yet

to gain, the nature of which is not yet apparent.

Attorney Judd said, according to a dispatch, that the county's intentions were serious. "I shall," said he, "ask the County Board to pass an order making the demand on the city merely as a necessary legal formality. The city will, of course, refuse to comply, and then I shall file a bill for the county. It will probably come up in the Circuit Court. I expect to get a decision and carry the case before the Supreme Court in the October term of this year.

this year.
"I am of the opinion that the county

· Newsy Paragraphs. SECOND hearing of the Franklin will contest has commenced at Nashville,

EDWARD NEELY, of Butler, Pa., was killed by a boiler explosion while drill-ing an oil well.

OWING to the illness of Captain Mil-ler the Kearsarge board of inquiry ad-journed indefinitely.

AT Muncie, Ind., a 5-year-old boy at

tempted to couple some cars and was so badly hurt that he may die.

tion, after other stocks rallied, ex-

METHODISTS MAKE UP

WO GREAT DIVISIONS OF THE CHURCH FRATERNIZING.

Just Fifty Years of Esti the Northern and Southern Branches Begin to Exhibit Symptoms of a Desh

the two great branches of the Methodist Church in America—the Metho dist Episcopal Church, by which name the Northern body is designated, and the Methodist Church South—have come together in a love-feast. This has just taken place in St. Louis, and is especially noticeable as having taken ice in that city, because there the ssions aroused by the civil war ran high and with unusual virulence. It is specially significant as showing the growing strongth of the fraternal feeling between the bodies, which may yet lead to their organic union.

The question on which the once nited Methodist Church of the United States split was that of slavery, and the same lines that marked the seceding States in the war marked the division of the church. But this question, while always a cause of dissension in the de-nomination, and condemned by the laws of the church, had been tolerated for years, because the church recognized that under the laws of some of the States the emancipation of slaves the States the emancipation of slaves was not always possible. Hence it contented fielf with occasional fulminations on the subject of slavery, but did not debar the owners of or dealers in slaves from membership. These expressions pleased the Northern sentiment, and while the South did not go into ecstasies over them, it took the matter quietly as long as its pet institution was not menaced.

Disruption of the Conference.

This good feeling was rudely shattered in the General Conference of 1844 and the secession spirit which later threatened to disrupt the nation made tiself painfully manifest. The conference, which was held in New York, was required to take action on an appeal frem the Haltimore conference. The case was that of the Rev. Francis A. Harding, who had been suspended for failure to manumit slaves, belonging to his wife, the Baltimore conference holding that the laws of Maryland permitted such manumission. The General Conference upheld this decision.

The decisive case, however, was of

ence upned this decision.

The decisive case, however, was of Bishop James A. Andrews of Georgia. Bishop Andrews had married a Georgia widow, whose former husband, among other possessions, had left her several slaves. When the Bishop married he secured these slaves to his wife by a dead of trust.

deed of trust.

The connection of a general superintendent with slaveholding caused a profound sensation in the Northern church, and it was claimed that this relation would infract the provision forbidding the General Conference to destroy the plan of the itinerant General Supering address since it would destroy the plan of the Ithnerant General Superin endency, since it would be impossible for a slave-holding B shop to preside over the Northern conference. The solution of the difficulty was for Bishop Andrews to dispose of his slaves or resign his effice. The first he would not do, because of his deed of trust; the latter his people would not allow him to do.

Division Decided Upon Steps were at once taken toward se-curing a division of the church and its property. The South demanded a procuring a division of the church and its property. The South demanded a proportional share of the capital, assets, etc., of the Book Concern, and this division was generally assented to as equitable by the Northern conference. Owing to the opposition of a few, however, the United States Suprema Court had finally to decide the question, which it did in favor of the South.

A call for a convention of Southern Methodists was then issued, and in May, 1845, delegates from all the slaveholding States assembled at Louisville, Ky. Here an organization was effected,

Ky. Here an organization was effected, the first general conference de-l upon for May, 1846, at Peters. Va. Since that time the organiburg. Va. Since that time the organition has steadily progressed in strength and riches, although the war somewhat impeded its progress. It has now about 12,000 churches and the same number of clergymen and nearly 1,500,000 communicants.

Bishop Andrews continued actively engaged in the ministry until his death in 1812. May 1 of that year he preached in New Orleans; the next day he died suddenly of heart failure. He was 77 years old.

WHEAT IS A DRUG NOW.

Farmers Holding Back with the Hope

Farmers Holding Back with the Hope of Obtaining Higher Rates.

The Chicago Herald publishes, under the caption, "Wheat Is a Drug," a three-column article, bristling withstatistics, tending to show that the present low price of wheat is the natural result of the prevailing financial depression, assisted by overproduction and the holding back of marketable supplies of the farmers. Interviews with bankers and merchants are also cited, the trend of their views seeming to indicate that the effect of existing this year.

"I am of the opinion that the county has a legal right to the land. As for compensating the city for its building, that is another question, but I don't think the courts will think it necessary. This is not precisely a question of equity or justice, you see. Neither side will be robbed, whichever wins, because the two municipalities are practically the same. The city pays seven-eighths of the county taxes, and the issue only concerns the best use of the people's money and the people's property. The talk is already started by some of the County Commissioners as to the disposition of the City Hall grounds when they get them. A \$5.0.0,000 building for county purposes, with an inclosure in which is to be the jail, is one of the projects discussed. Corporation Counsel Rubens thinks the legal aspects of the suit are not worth worrying over. He thinks it would be fortunate for the city if the county won the suit, for the city could then enter into negotiations with the United States Government to exchange property on the lake front for the custom house block and thereon erect a new city hall. with tankers and merchanics are also cited, the trend of their views seeming to indicate that the effect of existing conditions on finance are not great, but are directly attributable to the law of supply and demand. The position taken by the Herald is extremely bearish, as will be seen by the subjoined excerpts: Wheat is prostrate in all the markets of the world. For weeks it has been a drug at prices unprecedented since speculation in farm products began. It has sunk below all low marks, refused to respond to bullish influences, and gone begging at quotation; taken to be under the actual cost of production. Theories that crop products. to be under the actual cost of production. Theories that crop products, like articles of manufacture, had an intrinsic value under which they could not long be sold have been exploded, and wheat has continued to fall. How long this condition of depressed prices will last is a question that interests American farmers, who devote 35,00,000 acress every year to cultivating the cereal to merchant in the land, and, incidentally, to speculate the world over.

After analyzing all the influences that have contributed, and there are any number of them, it would appear that a new level tumble is about to be established for wheat, beyond which it is not likely to rise except by the boldest manipulation, and then only for brief periods. There are specula-

tors who believe that those good old days when \$1 a bushel was the rule will never come again, and that seventy-five cents may be looked to as the future top-notch quotation. These men are by no means bears, for they concede that wheat cannot hover long around the depressing figures of to-day. They have ransacked the statistics of the world, and claim to have discovered that the cheap product of Russia, India and the Southern hemisphere, which has lately turned an almost inexhaustible supply into the markets of Europe, will finally drive the American crop out. Exposed to that fatal competition, they argue that wheat raising will some day become an American question, to be treated without reference to the export market, and on the theory that Europe will be supplied from the fields that skirt the Baltic, from the rich plains of India and from South America. It may be said that this gloomy view is not shared by the professional bull, who, with all his bnoyancy, offers no promise of an early return to prosperous prices. It is conceded by all speculators, as well as by those whose interests are greater than margin profits or losses, that wheat declined during the panic through sympathy with other stocks and commedities. It would be unreasonable to expect it to stand firm and alone in the general collepse that carried everything else down, but the decline cannot be charged exclusively to the panic, nor is its continued prostration, after other stocks railied, explained by those who point to that as its carried of the panic and the said and the said and the said and the panic of the panic of the said continued prostration, after other stocks railied, explained by those who point to that as its carried everything else down, but the decline cannot be charged exclusively to COUGHLIN IS FREE

DECLARED NOT GUILTY OF CRO-NIN'S MURDER.

es in Judge Tuthill's Court Whe oner Is Dazed by His Good Fortune Jary Out but Six Hours.

The second trial of Daniel Coughlin charge of complicity in the murder of Dr. Cronin came to a close Thursday in Chicago, by the unex pected return of a verdict of acquittal peoted return of a verdict of acquittal Dan Coughlin, after nearly five years of imprisonment, was declared a free man. By a verdict of his peers he was declared innocent of conspiring to cause or participating in the murder of Dr. Cronin. Few expected that



Crawford Avalanche

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1894.





23,000,000 bushels raised in Michigan, only 9,000,000 have been brought to market. These figures may not be correct, but the impression is general that farmers are housing general that farmers are housing a greater reserve now, in anticipation of higher quotations than they have ever neld back. Mysterious arrivals at Duluth Minneapolis and other heavy trading points to the north, seem to add weight to these suspicions.

Hoard of Trade men, however, are averal that hetter times are alread

country—a case which took over four months for the recounting of its inci-dents and bloody details, and which took able and brilliant counsel seven-



Cook County Commissioners Make a Big Demand on Chicago.

At the next meeting of the County Board of Cook County the first gun will be fired in a long legal battle, the duration of which will probably not be measured by the present generation, when County Attorney Judd presents an order for the Board's approval making a formal demand upon the city of Chicago for the possession of the city hall property. City officials are at present inclined to consider this as a joke, or, at best, a bluff on the part of JOHN.P. RUNZE.

MARTIN BOURK. The cheers came naturally from the

The cheers came naturally from the throats of friends of the accused.

When the verilict had been read, says a Chicago dispatch, there was a full minute of silence. Then a man, who stood near John Kunze near the west wall, shouted. "Three cheers for Daniel Coughlin." The yell which went up so excited Judge Tuthill that he leaped to his feet and commanded the balliffs to lock the doors. But some one was too quick for the court. The words had hardly fallen from his honor's lips when a cheer rang through the building from the crowd in the corridor. Again and again did the walls echo the yells of the men both inside and cutside the court-room. Coughlin seemed dezed until a well-known member of the society to which the prisoner used to belong grabbed his hand and muttered his congratulations. All this time "Big Dan" seemed to be in a trance. Suddenly he pulled himself together and turning to the jury which stood smilling upon him reached out his hand and with deep emotion expressed his thanks to the jurors.

HINTORY OF THE CRONIN CASE.

HISTORY OF THE CRONIN CASE. Principal Facts Concerning the Great Trial Which Is Now Ended.

Trial Which is now Ended.
The conspiracy which culminated in the murder of Patrick Henry Cronin on the night of May 4, 1889, in Lake View was consummated at a time when Le Caron was testifying in a British court, betraying the Irish cause. This fact added in-terest in the crime in England, and the London dailies devoted columns to the

Dr. Cronin was a prominent physician of Chicago. For years be had practiced in



(2) CARLSON RESIDENCE. (3) O'SULLIVAN'S BARN. (4) O'SULLIVAN'S HOUSE criminal cases in the history of the basin, Capt Schuettler heard of the Carl-June 4, did not finish its labors till June 11.
From their known associations with Coughlid, Beggs and Kunze were held for wial. Beggs was Senior Guardian of Camp bio of the Clan-na-Gael, and presided when the vote was taken to expel Dr. Cronia from the order on the ground that he was a British spy. Little Kunze was held on the testimony of Saloon-keeper Nieman, who identified him as having been with Daniel Coughlin in his place at 11 o'clock the night of the murder. The State was inclined to believe that Nieman was mistaken. His description of the man answers to every detail to Andrew Foy, but at the



WHERE DR. CRONIN'S BODY WAS FOUND. The trial of Coughlin, Bourk, O'cullivan, Beggs and Kunze was begun Aug. 30. 1889. It was finished Dec. 14 and the verdict sen; Coughlin, Bourk and O'Suil, van to the pententiary for life, put Kunze there for three years and turned Hoggs free.

itentiary for life, put Kunzo there for three years and turned Beggs free.

The finding against Kunzo was never enforced, because Judge McConnell, who presided at the trial, entertained doubt that the man was guifty as charged. And it was with the greatest disapproval that the punishment of the convicted ones was received. Everywhere it was felt that the authors of such a dustable receives about description. JUROR CULVER PATRICK O'SULLIVAN

the city. He was one of the leaders in Irish social citcles, the aggressive head of a faction of the Clan-na-Gael bitterly opposed to the "triangle" in power. On the night? May 4, 1889, he

TARIFF BILL IS OUT.

IS GIVEN TO THE SENATE FI NANCE COMMITTEE.

ure-Maximum Duty of One and Four Killed-Eight Years for Whisky.

The Wilson tariff bill, which passed the House of Representatives Feb. 1, was laid before the full membership of the Senate Committee on Finance Thursday morning, in the amended form upon which the Democratic majority of that committee finally agree after one month's consideration. The gard to sugar, iron ore, lead, wool and its manufactures, cotton manufactures, whisky and tobacco. The sugar pro-vision is as follows:

vision is as follows:

All sugars, tank bottoms, syrups of caneulce or of bectjuice, meiada, concentrated
melada, concrete and concentrated
per configuration of a degree so and not above
80 degrees shown by the polariscope test,
shall pay-01 of a cout per pound additional, and above 90 and not above 96 degrees
tion of a degree shown by the polariscope
test shall pay a duty of .92 of a cont per
pound additional, and above 98 degrees by
polariscope test shall pay a duty of 14
cents per pound; molasses testing not
above 56 degrees by the polariscope shall
pay a duty of 2 cents per gallon; molasses
testing above 58 degrees shall pay a
duty of 4 cents per gallon; molasses
testing above 58 degrees shall pay a
duty of 4 cents per gallon; molasses

Tax on Iron, Coal, and Lead.

Tax on Iron, Coal, and Lead.

Iron ore, including manganiferous iron ore, also dross or residuum from burned pyrites, is taxed 40 cents per ton. Coal is taken from the free list and made dutiable also at 40 cents a ton, and coke at 15 cents. Lead ore, which in the Wilson bill was 15 per cent at valorem, lead ore, and lead dross are taxed three-fourths of a cent per pound, provided that silver ore and all other ores containing lead shall pay a duty of three-fourths of a cent per pound on the lead contained therein, according to sample and assay at the port of entry.

Raw wool is left on the free list exactly as in the Wilson bill, the provision to go into effect Aug. 2, 1891. In manufactures of wool the valuations as given in the Wilson bill are stricken out, and the schedules now read as follows:

out, and the schedules now read as follows:

Wool of the sheep, hair of the camel, yoat, alpaca, and other like animals in the form of slubbing, waste, roving waste, ring waste, mungo, shoddles, garnetted, or carded waste, carbonized noils, or other waste product, any of which is composed, wholly or in part of wool; the hair of the camel, goat, alpaca, and other like animals, which has been improved or advanced beyond its original condition as waste by the use of machinery or the application of labor, or both, and carbonized wool, shall be subject to a duty of 15 per centum ad valorem. On wool of the sheep, hair of the camel, goat, alpaca, or other like animals in the form of roving, roping, or tops, 25 per centum ad valorem; on woolen and worsted yarns, 30 per centum ad valorem; on woolen and worsted, the hair of the camel, soat, alpaca, or other animals and any of the above having India rubber as a component material, not specially provided for in this act, 35 per centum ad valorem, Instead of 40, as in the Wilson bill.

On blankets, hats of wool, and flannels. 25 per centum ad valorem, and it valued at more than 30 cents per pound 30 per

Carpets remain unchanged. The reduction in the duties for manufactures of wool shall take effect Dec. 2, 1894.

Off and on the Free Lis. Afticles stricken from the free list

Apples, green, ripe, and dried, etc.; eef, mutton and pork; bone char; blincoke, cocca fiber, floor matting, manufac-tured from round or split straw, including Ohinese matting; dates, coccanute, Brazil nuts, cream nuts; gambler; guts, salted; horn strips; and tips; iron ore: olives, green or prepared; orchids, lily of the valkreen or propagated ordinals, into other plants used for forcing under glass for cut flowers or decorative purposes; sausage skins; sugar; stained or painted window glass or painted glass; paintines and statuary.

The additions to the free list are as follows:

follows:
Any cattle, horses, sheep or other domestic animals which have strayed across the border to any foreign country, or where such domestic animals have been or may be driven across such boundary by the owner for pasturage purpose; dlamonds and other precious stones, rough or uncut, including miners' diamonds; cod liveroil, not specifically provided for in the act; straw, etc. for hats; spormaceti, whale and other fish oils of American fisheries and all fish and other products of such fisheries.

Telegraphic Clicks. In the treaty with Morocco Spain nsists that the Riff tribes must go

further into the interior. DANIEL TRACY shot, and killed his old father with a rifle at Aken, Wis. He was overtaken in the woods.

Two STEAMBOATS were caught in a Missouri River ice gorge at Sioux City, Iowa, and went to the bottom. ELEVATION of the Rock Island tracks in Chicago will begin as soon as agreement with the city is reached.

An incendiary made a fruitless at-tempt to destroy the main building of the Normal School at Geneseo, Ill.

NEGOTIATIONS are pending for the removal of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago shops to Lafayette, Ind. Thus far in 1894 eighty lives and eighteen vessels have been lost from the fishing fleet of Gloucester, Mass.

Moore Baker, New Brunswick, N. J., has sold to a museum the gory effects of his murdered wife and child.

MRS. LEASE has been found to be ar heir to a large estate left by a maiden aunt, who died in Ireland several years

Ex-SENATOR SABIN, of Minnesota, is determined to make a fight for the position occupied by Senator Washburn.

1894

people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the most complete stock of

Ever exhibited in Northern Michigan, at prices which

Our Spring and Summer Styles

DRY GOOL

Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample

9ur Grocery Department Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Stoves and Ranges, Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c.,

Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods.

HAY, OATS AND FEED, 🦇 WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER. EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES,

PIONEER STORE

SALLING, HANSON & CO.,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. G. Taylor, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. John Irwin Services every Sunday morning and at the usual hour. Sunday-school fol-

DANISH EV. CHURCH-Rev. A. Henritzy

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH-Rev. J. J. Willits, Pastor. Services every Sun-lay at 6:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m. H. Webler, Regular services the last Sunday

n each month.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M., meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon. R. D. CONNINE, W. M. MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. B., meets the

MARVIN POST, No. 20, G. A. R., meets to second and fourth Saturdays in each month W. WOODBURY, Post Com. A. TAYLOR, Adjutant. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on

he 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the af-ernoon. ISABEL JONES, President. REBECCA WIGHT, Sec. GRATLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 120. feets every third Tuesday in each month.

WM. PRINGLE, H. P. A. TAYLOB, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 187 .-

leets every Tuesday evening C. O. McCullough, N. G.

GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., No. 10.—Meets alternate Friday evenings.
W. McCullough, C. P. S. G. TAYLOB, Secretary.

CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102.— Meets every Saturday evening. G. S. Dyer, Com. T. NOLAN, B. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST.

ERN STAR, No. 83, meets Monday evening on or before the full of the moon. MARY L. STALEY, W. M. ADA M. GROULOFF, Sec. PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141.-Meet

first and third Wednesday of each month.

MABIUS HANSON, C. C.

J. HARTWICK, E. of R. and S. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 700.—Meets cond and last Wednesday of each month.

G. W. SMITH, C. R. T. NABBIN, R. S. WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 143.-Meets rst and third Saturday of each month.

L. J. PATTERSON, Captain.

ER. BELL, 1st Sergeant.

GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, L. O. T. M .- Meets very first and third Wednesday of each month. SABAH M. WOODFIELD, Lady Com. EDITH WOODFIELD, Record Keeper.

LEBANON CAMP, No. 21, W. O. W.-Meets in regular session every Monday evening.

GEO. H. BONNELL, Counsel Com.

HARRY BYANG, Clerk.

GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK GRAYLING, MICH.

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GRAYLING, - - MICH. Office on Michigan avenue, first door east of he Bank. O. PALMER.

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PRIES & GERISHER, Proprietor GRAYLING, MICH.

GRAXLING, RILUM.

The Graying House is conveniently situated, being near the depot and business bornes, is newly built, furnished in dres-class course, is bested by steam throughout. Hvery attention will be paid to the comfort of guests. Fine sumple-rooms for commercial *ravelers.

F.A. BRIGHAM, (Successor to Frank Petee.)

Tonsorial Artist, Shaving and Hair-Cutting done in the Latest Style, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop ness comes Michigan Avenue and Ratincad Street. Prompt attention given all customers. Oct. 1, 28,

McCULLOUGH'S Livery, Feed and Sale

STABLE GRAYLING, - - MICHIGAN. First-class rigs at all times. Good accommodation for farmers or travelers teams. Bales made on commission, and satisfaction guaran-

CEDAR STREET,

THE man who can change his mind is no fool.

confirmed. But Mrs. Lobengula are with active and passive voices. Thus alive.

made—in the happiness of a confideng white woman.

York at last. Gotham will find his goods pretty hot stuff.

Some of McKane's old pals are not turning reformers. This fills his cup of humiliation to the brim.

IT is said that Lillian Russell is already trying to make over her wed-ding gown into a divorce suit.

PEOPLE who think funny things without expressing them are unconsclous enemies of the human race. MISFORTUNE is a faithful teacher

but it would never win a plane or a trip abroad in a popular voting con A SCIENTIFIC exchange asks: "Will the coming man use both arms?"

That depends largely on the coming woman. BOSTON Post: If the chameleon

Boston. Dirt hasn't been broken on a new railroad in Georgia for a long time. But a good many railroad companies

have been broken.

there will be no flies this year on

MRS STANFORD denies the Harrison marriage rumor. She does not care to be known as one of the "might have Ben" widows.

"MAN's a fool." He walks out on the lawn and orders the billy goat off his premises, follows a mule, and argues with his mother-in-law.

CHIVALRY has indeed departed from the "Southland" when two Kentucky fighting editors submit their grievances to an arbitration committee, and a third, lying in wait, pistol bin hand, is sent to jail for disorderly conduct.

An American Chinaman who re fuses to attend Sunday school unless his teacher is a young white girldoes not attend the school from purely religious motives. That he should do from social motives does not speak very well for the Mongolian Sunday school as an American insti-

THE next new thing in the line of fire department apparatus will be the Boston has onewrecking wagon, a portable machine shop which carries tools sufficient to meet all ordinary emergencies. The American fireman is called upon to fight fires that have everything in their favor, and he knows the value of thorough preparation for his difficult task.

THE fact that the French soldiers who were slaughtered near Timbuctoo were asleep when the natives at tacked them will save the people of Paris from spending money on a monument. The French are quick to recognize gallantry in battle, and are not slow to honor the memory of their dead heroes, but they are not prone to forgive carelessness when it results in a defeat.

"Money is for two purposes only," ted suicide in Detroit; "first, to turnish the necessaries of life for one's self; next, to relieve the suffering and distress of one's fellow-men." is a pity that the man who, in his prosperity, not only preached but practiced these noble principles should have lost courage when he found himself confronted with pov-Certainly the philosophy from which he drew these conclusions should have supported him through a season of temporary reverse and disappointment.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION: We can imagine nothing more depressing to the average criminal than a private midnight execution conducted in dead silence, with no excited crowd of spectators to encourage him to pose as a martyr or a hero. The new Indiana fashion is infinitely better than the old way. Public executions are brutalizing and they increase crime. Private midnight executions terrorize not only the prisoner, but they cause the criminal masses to view with alarm the prospect of a doom so swift, silent and grim-a leap from the darkness of this world into the blacker gulf of the unknown.

Property in this part of the country are accustomed to regard California as a rather untamed community. We think of her as our frontier, and do not expect her to give us lessons inthe administration of justice. Therefore we are not a little surprised by California's wonderfully prompt and praiseworthy treatment of Chris does not propose to carry passengers. Evans, the train robber and bandit, on his railroad, but says that with it Evans was captured Monday, Tuesday he was brought into court, convicted, sentenced to State's prison for life, his motion for a new trial was denied, and Wednesday night he was behind the penitentiary bars. California has given us an example of the manner in which society ought coldest hour of each twenty-four is to proceed with its enemies when live o'clock in the morning.

they are in its power. The young The Avalanche civilization rebukes the old, and proves that it is, if not the better, at least the more desirable.

CHICAGO HEBALD: From Kansas comes a new noun-jointist. The sense in which it is used indicates that it means one who sells intoxicat AGAIN the death of Lobengula is ably there is also a verb, to joint, in Kansas, the expression, He has a jag, would be put more euphemistic-Sme what a rent the envious Chaska ally as He joints, or, preferably, He is jointed. So, too, the condition of the Kansas militia General who broke up a review at Leavenworth THE tomale man has reached New last fall would be described as "the jointedness of Brigadier General Smith, and upon his return to sobriety he would be said to be disjointed. The new word is a valuable and in teresting addition to contemporary philology.

ANOTHER man who was locked up by the Chicago police as a drunkard has been found dead in his cell, the post-mortem discovery being made that he was not drunk, but suffering from a fracture of the skull. It is too much to expect that policemen should diagnose every case brought into the station with the skill of educated physicians, but it is not un reasonable to ask that in doubtful cases they should send for a doctor John Markey, the latest victim o police obtuseness, was struck by a cable car, and the officer who took him to the station knew it, yet he was as sumed to be drunk and put into a cell to sleep it off. That is the usual proceeding, and it is a very stupid craze spreads much more rapidly and senseless proceeding. The police act on the theory that every person unable to take care of himself is drunk. That is why so many men, like Markey, die in police stations when the exercise of ordinary sense and humanity would save their lives.

CHIEF JUSTICE JEUNE of England has ruled that a minister of the gospel has no right to plead as a privileged communication in court the substance of a confidential communication made to him as a minister by one of his parishioners. The court, he says, not the individual, must judge when the ends of justice quire such secrets to be made public. The position is eminently sound Conditions have changed since the times when men had the right of sanctuary in the temples, and when the interposition of the priest often was all that shielded an unfortunate from assault by lawless men. In all civilized communities the law of the land is now supreme, and those chosen to administer it are constituted the sole judges of what shall be used as evidence. To allow a minister of the gospel to judge for himself in such matters is to acknowledge that by virtue of his office he has co-ordinate authority and power with the courts as by law established, conceding to him privileges which are not recognized by the law, and may prove fatal to its due administration.

THE downfall of Erastus Wimanwhich on an ex-parte statement seems surely to impend-is to be regretted sorely from whatever standpoint viewed. This brilliant Canadian seemed but a few months ago to have realized the ideal American career. He began life at the printer's case and raised himself by sheer merit of his own brilliancy and address un-til he was one of the most attractive, if not commanding, figures on the continent. He was until lately ac counted also one of the wealthiest men and his hand was felt in some of the largest enterprises. Unlike most of our men of business, he found time for enterprises of larger import. In his way he was the most conspicuous advocate of commercial union between the United States and Canada, and whatever may be thought of his views on that subject there is no doubt that he contributed greatly to the public understanding of a question whose importance grows year by year. All of his enterprises and all his views were on the same broad scale. At one time he serious ly proposed to quarter the superfluous population of New York on beautiful Staten Island, of which he then seemed to own a controlling interest It would appear that his faults have been on the same astounding scale He stands charged with robbing his business partner of nearly \$250,000, the money, presumably, having been used to bolster up his multifarious schemes. Should the charge be es tablished we shall have to mourn the ruin of a great career and the disgrace of a man to whom many had given their undivided respect. Such downfall is a calamity to two na

tions. Aerial Trolley Railroad Sch An electric aerial railroad, to carr and perishable freight at the rate of over 250 miles an hour, is projected to be constructed between Detroit and Cleveland, a distance of 170 miles. Albert L. Widdis is the

inventor of the scheme for the road, and he believes he has amply demonstrated its practicability. An experimental line was in operation at the Chicago Fair and made surprising speed. A cur fifteen feet long and four feet square is suspended by four wheels on an elevated rail, and oner ated by motors deriving power from a trolley wire. The ends of the car are cone-shaped to reduce the at-mospheric resistance. Mr. Widdis perishable freight, mails, and such matter could be carried across continent in a day. The plan seems feasible when the prodigious speed attained by dynamos is considered.—

New York Sun. TAKING it year in and year out th



A tailor jacket imported from London is a novelty which can be worn in many ways—open; displaying a natty waistcoat, the long revers being kept in place by a button at the waist on either side; closed to the waist, or partly

CAPES AND CLOAKS.

open to show the necktie

NEXT SEASON WILL BRING MANY NEW STYLES.

In Buying Nowa Fur Cape or Cloak There' Blak, Fit Being Out of Date Next Winter-With Cloth Wraps It Will Be Differ ent.

Gotham Fashion Gossi



again be need of very heavy outside garments, there will be plenty of time for styles to change. Yet, if a good chance comes to buy furs for next season, it should be taking advanwith sleeves very

large at the shoulder and tapering to the wrist, where a big cuft turns widely back. This sort of thing will be madish for many seasons to come, either in seal, sable or ermine. In buying now a fur cape or cloak there would be too much risk of ermine. In buying now a fur cape or cloak there would be too much risk of its getting out of style before next winter. With cloth wraps it is different; indeed, the spring styles for coats invite purchasing for use at once by their novelty of design and adaptability to immediate needs. The initial picture portrays a coat of odd cut, made from myrtle green cloth and trimmed with Persian lamb and fine black silk cord. It has a separate draped pelerine, forming points in front, which is circular and sewed to a round yoke. This yoke is ornamented with parallel rows of black braid and finished with a band of fur which also borders the cape. The right side is fastened to the left shoulder and slightly lifted. The coat itself is fitted and first buttons in front and then the right side laps over, with the bottom slightly biased.

slightly biased.
This coat is of very light-weight cloth, and will not prove much de a delease against really cold weather, but, light as it is, it is much more of a



WITH EPAULETTES AWRY,

protection than the jounty little cape of the next illustration. This is of equally thin cloth, and is made of gray oth with a square yoke and standing color of brown velvet. It is shorter in back than in front, and is lined with white sicilience and bordered with feather galloon. The opaulettes are faced with brown velvet and extend across the back, forming a finish for the yoke. Their ends are of oddly unequal length in front to give the appearance of a careless drapery, held in place by a rosette on the left shoulder. The edges of equilette and yoke are bordered with silver passementerie. The woman whose light purse sharpens her lookout for things which, though fashionable, are not lasting, will nounce upon this cape. For, even if epaulettes of different lengths are going to have a "run"—which is very doubtful—the device will look well only so long as the garment is aggresdoubtill—the detice will look well only so long as the garment is aggressively new. With a bit of crumple, stain or fray, the beauty of the whole will vanish. Herein is a chance for the scoffers, who are wont to decry the scoffers, who are wont to decry what they consider, on the part of the waat they consider, on the part of the designers of womens apparel, encouragement to feminine extravagance. But let such a critic cons der for a moment the vast variety of cape shapes which prevailed last winter, and bear in mind that new ones were rositively demanded for this spring, and excuse will appear for such creations as that just described. After all, women needn't buy such things if they don't want them, and if they don t purchase, the designers will very soon learn the obvious lesson.

designers will very soon learn the vious lesson.

There may be still greater risk of offending those who persistently advise—for others—the strictly sensible in clothing by presenting the theater collarette of the third picture. Though more an accessory than a garment, its cost is greater than either the coat or cape described. But let the storm of

disapproval howl and rage as it will the possessor of such a collarette car reasonably be as calm as the reflected face appears in this picture, for she will know that she has a new and hand will know that sne has a new and hand-some addition to her toilet and one which will be much admired. This one is composed of heliotrope velvet and consists of a yoke richly em-broidered with silver and a double vel-vet ruffle which is laid in pleats on the vet ruffle which is laid in pleats on the shoulders and reaches to the waist in front. In the back the ruffle is arranged in revers and also reaches the waist, with a plain velvet piece in the center that is sewed to the yoke and fastened to the revers with invisible stitching. The high Stuart colar is also embroidered with shaded white, pink and heliotrope feathers on the inside. The feathers continue down either side of the fronts, which close with large hooks and eyes.

There is every promise of the daintlest gowns in the world the coming seasons. While there will be a tendency toward severity on the street,

season, it should be taken advantage of, (n'y don't get a cloak nor a cape. Get a but toned Eton. Let it fit without ornamentation of any kind, buttoning from throat to waist, with a very high collar to turn about the ears, and with sleeves very must look as fresh as a bunch of poster graceful. As for organices, dimities, lawns and muslins, you may have all the frills, puffs and details you want, as the only rule, seems to be that you must look as fresh as a bunch of posies just out of the garden. Bertha effects



will be much made use of, yokes will be cut round about the throat, and white pointed vets let in and outlined with cascades of dainty lace will be charac-teristic of many of the prettiest gowns. The prettiest fashion of guimpes is to The prettiest fashion of guimpes is to be revived, the guimpe amounting to a sort of underwaist, over which the bodice seems to be draped, the guimpe showing from a point at the waist to over the round of the shoulder. For slender figures exquisite little bodices are designed in muslin, that are drawn in to 6th the forms by row after now of

in to fit the figure by row after row o ribbon, inserted under lace and drawn tight to tie in a series of pretty bow in front, or, more girlish still, at the It looks as if the girls are having all their jewels unset to put into buttons, the craze for costly buttons having all of a sudden been revived in a really

of a sudden been revived in a really virulent form. Almost every girl has been coaching up a fad in some particular stone, and has a collection of her favorite stone. Happy she who has enough of them to give her a matched set of buttons. Turquoises are lovely, and a set of six matched and as big as peas set as buttons in dead gold rims, may be put on any cloth gown and make the wearer the envy of all her friends. Opals are mounted in silver and worn on velvet or brocade. Sapphires are just right on velyet, and amethysts go on silk. If you cannot match your stones in size, it is just as well to make the set a graduated one, match your sones in size, it is just as well to make the set a graduated one a big stone for the top button and the other smaller. A set of six gives a double-breasted coat four for the from and one on each cuff. Such a coat is



GARLANDS OF SPRIN

of course, cut very low. A set of twelve allows six in front, two for the "sword buttons" and two on each sleeve. Smaller jewels are used for glove but tons, and you may after all jeet fairly happy if you can raise three small ones for the stock collar. Copyright, 1894.

A JUDGE in Cincinnati has decided that a man who blows out the gas must stand the consequences. Unless a physician is hard by he generally does.

NEWS OF OUR STATE,

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-GANDERS.

What It Cost the State at the World Fair-Farmer's Attempt to Dynamite Dam-Fatal Runsway Accident - At tempted Jall Delivery.

Michigan's World's Fair State The Secretary of the Board of World's Fair Managers for the State of Michigan has issued a report showing the expenditures from Aug. 5, 1891, to March 1, 1894, as follows:

Construction and furnishing of build tenance of building. Maintenance to the state of the days.
Agricultural exhibits
Mineral exhibits
General State exhibits
Educational exhibits
Forestry exhibits
Woman's work exhibits 4,009 4,403 1,415 work exhibits Total .\$123,969

In addition to above amounts paid from the State appropriations, much valuable material and furniture were donated and loaned for the State building, as follows: Construction, \$11,525,70; furnishings loaned, \$36,053; exhibits in State building, \$15,250; total,\$62,629.70.

Domestic Wars at Holton

Domestic Wars at Holton.
The little town of Holton, near Muskegon, is in the throes of a wholesale matrimonial war. It is on account of the liquor question. A local saloon-keeper his been sued for selling on Sundays and holidays, and the W. C.T.
U. ladies have been pushing the charge against him The trouble is that their bibulous husb inds have expoused the cause of the salconkeeper, in threat-ened the wives with descriping they are the wines was held up by her husband and relieved of n cessary cash as they was about to take the train. Another was followed on the car by her hubby; both went just the same. And the beer-seller has been bound over to the circuit. the circuit.

An old man at Bear Lake has had An old man at hear Lake has had a great time. First his wife and daughters left him because they couldn't stand his company. But the old man longed for female society and answered all the advertisements he could. Many applicants came, but none stayed long. The last victim was an English widow from Tatrait who complains that the from Petroit, who complains that she don't get chough to eat and that her employer has a plea ant habit of shrieking in an unearthly manner and carrying on conversations with alleged spirits at night, much to her distress.

Sad Fate of a Wolverine Man Three weeks ago Dr. Robert McKil-lop, of Wolverine, developed indica-tions of a deranged mind, and on the tions of a deranged mind, and on the 10th of February mysteriously disappeared. No trace of him was discovered until Wednesday, when his body was found in a piece of woods, frozen solid. His throat was cut from ear to ear, there was a stab wound in his breast, the arteries in his legs were cut above the knees and at the heels, and it was evident that he hed come. and it was evident that he had con mitted suicide. He had no family.

Farmers Under Arrest. Eighteen prominent citizens of Not-tawa Township, Isabella County, were arrested by Sheriff Kane on criminal warrants charging them with the at-tempted destruction of the expensive dam built across Coldwater River by the Mount Pleasant Lumber Company for the purpose of flooding logs. Over for the purpose of flooding logs. Over fifty residents gathered with axes, dynamite, saws, and picks, and had partially destroyed the dam when the Sheriff with a posse arrived on the scene in time to stop the destruction.

Filnt Prisoners Tried to Get Out. Sheriff Garner has for some days past been suspicious that some of the prisoners in the Flint jail were quietly working a scheme for liberty. In a search saws made from knife blades and a knife blade, a cudgel and a padlock intended for a slungshot were found concealed. An attempt had been made to saw off the head of a bolt which fastens an iron plate covering a hole in the side of the jail made by prisoners some years ago.

Grand Haven's Claim

Grand Haven claims the best harbor on the east shore of Lake Michigan, the largest fisheries on the lake, the healthiest climate in the United States, heathlest climate in the United States, manufacturing facilities unequaled, the only glass factory in Michigan, the second greatest cellary region in the Union, a superb summer resort and plenty of room to more business places and manufacturing institutions.

Wound in a Coll. O. McClure, a farmer, near Berlin, aged about 70, was driving a horse in a road cart and leading two colts. The colts became frightened ran around coits became frightened, ran around him, would him up in the ropes and pulled him off the cart. Then they dragged him on the ground, tearing his scalp off and exposing the brains. He died.

Record of the Week

CLINTON COUNTY has nearly 6,000 acres of apple and peach orchards. An unknown Finnish woman was found frozen to death by hunters near Oskar.

ALL the alleged salary grabbers in-dicted by the grand jury have pleaded not guilty, and given bonds. CHARLES GILBERT, a St. Paul brake man, had both legs cut off by cars near Iron Mountain. He cannot live.

SHEEP are dying off rapidly in Wexford and adjoining counties. A parasite in the head does the business. AT Battle Creek Mrs. Charles Richfield was killed by a Michigan Central train, and Mrs. McCune was fatally in-

IF the citizens of Sault Sta. Marie If the citizens of Sault. Sts. Marie will raise a bonus of \$1,200 they will have the flouring mill they have wanted for some time. For this amount Messrs. Howlett & Armstrong will put up a mill with a Gally capacity of 100 barrels, and will have it completed by

Dec. 1.
THE ladies of Marshall are appealed
the tramps, who are the ladies of Marshall are appealed to in behalf of the tramps, who are lodged in the new quarters provided by the city. A stove, an incandescent electric light and a few benches constitute the furniture of the rendezvous. A few blankets will be added to the quipment

NEAR Mt. Morris, John Garven, en gaged in lumbering, was struck upon the head by a falling limb and his skull broken, his injuries being fatal. His home is at Bay City, where he has

His home is at Bay City, where he has a wife and six children.

THERE have been sixteen cases of diphtheria in Tawas and East Tawas, but not a single fatal one, although some have been of a very malignant type. There are now but four cases,

some have been of a very manganantype. There are now but four cases, and all are convalescing.

MRS. B. C. HURBARD, of Marysville, St. Clair County, tried to commit suicide by taking landanum and chloroform, but she was discovered in the act and a doctor brought her out of danger of the working over her some time. after working over her some time.

A COMPANY at Casoville will start prospecting for coal.

THE Birmingham schools ed two weeks on account of scarlet

VENICE SAVERY of Cedar Creek, Muskegon County, fed three fingers into a hay cutter.

Five Grand Rapids ice companies have formed a combine and will raise the price of ccolness.

R. H. Dawson, mill proprietor, committed sufcide by hanging at Pontisc. Financial embarrassment was the

A SAW-MILL at Ivan, Kalkaska County, operated by J. M. Calkins, was burned. The loss is \$2,000, with no insurance.

A HORSE kicked Joseph Kellogg, of Brookfield, Eaton County, in the head, fracturing his skull. Kellogg will recover, he wever.

A BOY named Pugh fell under the cars while getting of a train at Chester, Eaton County, and had one of his hands badly crushed.

NOW THAT Howell people have tecured the mackintosh factor, they were alter, they are trying to get a tannery to I cate there. PLANS are being made at Jackson for a Congregational Church at Chal-

sea, to be erected upon the site of the one recently destroyed by fire. FOUR successful burglaries have taken place recently at South Haven, and the local officials are inclined to

believe that some expert from abroad has located there. FIFTEEN prisoners in Flint jail sang hymns as loud as old-time Methodists. The noise was so great that their confederates almost succeeded in sawing off the bers and escaping.

TREE boys of Comis caught a man named Bush and sheared off one-half of his mustache for fun. The young men are now under arrest and will an-swer in court for assault.

THE Bay City Iron Hallers have \$3,000 which they refuse to turn over to the receiver of the order. They feel if they send the money away they will reverse seit sections.

feel if they send the money away they will rever see it again.

It has been decided to extend the Detroit, Bay City and Alpena Railroad to Cheboygan this season, and work will be commenced on the roadbed as soon as the frost is out of the ground. AT Luther, two young men named Levi Parker and Frank Denton, quarreled and a fight ensued in which Fenton's jack knife slashed Parker s. head and neck so seriously that he may die. Denton was arrested.

ANNIE MARTIN, aged eight years, of Ecorse, was run over by an electric car while playing on the track. Her left arm was run over and a gash cut in her forehead. The arm had to be amputated. It is thought that the child will recover. will recover.

THE Dickinson County Relief Committee has closed up its business and turned over the small amount of money and provisions on hand to the poor commissioners of the county. The period of distress is practically over, and the number of applicants for relief is small.

and the number of applicants for relief is small.

It is claimed that Attorney General Ellis, in his answer to the suit brought by Gov. Rich in the salaries-amendment matter, shows by affidavit from the Clerk of Gratiot County in 1891 that the vote upon the salaries amendment was not canyassed by the County Canvassing Beard at all, but that his returns, which were rejected by the State Board as irregular, were made up by himself and forwarded to the office of the Secretary of State. The importance of this is, that should this fact be established it will show that Gratiot really had no vote canvassed, and while it returned a heavy majority against the amendment it cannot be counted, and with this county out to stay the amendment would pull through, even if the 1,000 votes fraudulently added to the Gogebic return be deducted from the total. Whether or not the amendment is shown to have carried makes a difference to the Attorney General of \$4,700, which, it failing, he would be required to return. On the face of it he appears to have a trump card. The present clerk also makes affidavit that a careful search of the record fails to disclose that there was any canvass made in that county.

THE forthcoming report of the Michigan Labor Commissioner will contain

THE forthcoming report of the Michigan Labor Commissioner will contain an interesting chapter on iron mines and miners. At present \$180,000,0.0 is, invested in the mines and in the equipment of docks, railways and boat lines necessary to the conduct of the business. When this is added to the fact that of the online cost of the finished ness. When this is added to the fact that of the entire cost of the finished forms of fron and steel nearly 85 per cent. represents labor, the importance of the industry can be realized. Up to and including the year 1893 the three Michigan fields shipped 73,936,827 gross tons. Contributing to this the Marquette range has a credit for 40,971,000 tons, the Menomines 18,032,311 tons and the Gogebic 14,953;516 tons. Including the entire Lake Superior region, which embraces the mines of Minnesota, the grand total tonna; to 80,390,352. A table is given showing an almost steady gain in production during the last ten years as follows:

 1884
 2,417,113
 1889
 6,037,249

 1885
 2,225,249
 1890
 7,675,637

 1886
 1,226,517
 1891
 6,063,514

 1887
 4,170,073
 892
 7,678,575

 1888
 4,281,926
 1893
 4,200,635

 1889
 4,281,926
 1893
 4,200,600

The great falling off in shipments from Michigan mines for the year 1893 as compared to 1892 and previous years is noticeable. In 1892 Michigan produced 48.29 per cent. of the one mined in the United States. The commissioner shows that Nov. 1, 1893, but 3,673 men were employed in the Marquette, Monominee and Gogobic ranges, as against 17,272 the corresponding date in 1892, and he says that the causes which led to a suspension of operations was an inability to secure money to carry on the business and a lack of a market at living prices, the latter being due, no doubt, to the great overproduction of iron in the United States.

ROBERT FITZGERALD, a lumberman drank some Pembine whisky, and then was foolish enough to think he could walk to camp on a logging railway. He laid down on the track, went to sleep, and when a logging train struck him the next morning he was frozen solid. solid.

solid.

A WOMAN at Furdyville discovered that her dwelling was on fire around the chimney, and the flames had got through into the attic. She gave an alarm, and the boys in a schoolhouse near by turned out carried up water near by turned out, carried up water, and snow, and after a hard fight saved the house.

THE town of Holly is in a pickle. In order to pay Dr. Hunter \$10,000 damages and defray the costs, the people decided to bond the town for \$16,000. Now it is discovered that the amount is considerab y shove 2 por cent, of the valuation of the village, the limit fixed by the charter.

The Dexter Bank robbery has been

THE Dexter Bank robbery has been solved. Orla C. Gregory, the Assistant Clshier, confessed that the story of two masked men having surprised him while he was alone in the hank, and of their having at the point of two revolvers compelled him to give up 83,162.55, was falso. He admits that he committed the robbery himself. All of the money has been recovered.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

THOUGHTS WORTHY OF CALM REFLECTION.

ant. Interesting, and Instru Lesson, and Where It-May Be Found-

A Learned and Concise Review of the Wine a Mocker

Wine a Mocker.

The lesson for Sunday, March 18, nay be found in Prov. 20: 1-7.

INTRODUCTORY.

Thank God for a temperance lesson once in a while. The truth is in God's word, and so it gets itself into the International series very frequently. We are so apt to neglect this subject. Every while there is a cessation of hostilities as regards the evils of intemperance. But the other side are not neglectful. Sat in and his legions or light on doing what they can to denot neglectful. Sat in and his legions go right on doing what they can to debauch legislatures, weaken religious and domestic influence, and destroy morality and integrity out of the land. Even where vigilance is exercised behold the insidious advance of the evilone. Just now there has been handed to us, writing as we do from one of the strongest high-license cities in the Union, the record of twenty-four new petitions for bars in a ward where thirty-nine already exist. This in a well-watched municipality. Prohibition does not prohibit. Well, high license—licenses!

icenso-licenses! license—licenses!

POINTS IN THE LESSON.

"Wine is a mccker." There stands the legend. The illustrations are out upon the street, and have been since the word was writ. As Peloubet quotes, sadly enough:

"The drunkards will never be dead.
I will tell you the reason why:
A new one comes to take his place
As fast as the old ones die."

To mock means, first of all, to stammer, as of a foreigner trying to speak our tongue. Have you not heard it? The man who drinks has sunk himself to the brute and babbles out of a half-brutality rather than a whole humanity.

nanity. But shall we take it in its derivative

brutality rather than a whole humanity.

But shall we take it in its derivative sense, to scorn to deride! There is nothing abroad that brings such scorn upon civilization as the white man's "fire-water." Moreover there is nothing in our midst that produces scorn and derision for holy things like "the devil's drink." It is suggestive that this is the same word to be found in the warning of the first Psalm, "Nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful."

"Raging" is a strong word. "Strong drink is raging;" literally, making a noise. Yes, howling, roaring, presently smashing the furniture, a little later, breaking heads—all the time breaking hearts. Have you ever lived next door to a drunkard's home? Or to a saloon? or the politer har of a clubhouse? Raging covers it.

"The fear of a king is as the roaring of a lion." The king has power to destroy. It is wise to fear him and keep out of his way, as you do not of the way of a roaring lion. "Who so provoketh him to anger sinneth against his own soul." It is like rushing straight into the hungry lion's lair. So do men trifie with strong drink. And is it not strong? It is "king" over some men—"King Alcohol"—and O how truculent, how merciless, this king!

The things that follow are the things that go with inebriety, the concomitant; of drink; strife, sluggardliness, penury, mendicancy, illiteracy, imbedility, fait llessness. These are the legitimate progeny of drunkenness. But of the just man walking in his integrity, another sort of posterity—"his children are blassed after him," or,

not or the just man walking in his integrity, another sort of posterity—"his children are blessed after him;" or, bringing out perhaps more clearly the sense of the original, as does the Douay: "Shall leave behind him blessed children."

HINTS AND ILLUSTRATIONS. HINTS AND LLUSTRATIONS.

Here is an opportunity for some good, practical talk, particularly to the young men of to-day. Speak out plainly, as plainly as does the Bible on the curse of drink and on the utter folly of a life given to worldliness and rivolity. He who is severest with sin is kindest to the soul. When Judge Seward sent his son William to college he gave him \$1.000 with which to get Sward sent his son William to college he gave him \$1,000 with which to get an education. Young Seward came home at the end of the freshman year with the money gone and many bad habits learned. "You've got all that I can give you," said his father. "You must work your own way through," Severe, was he not? But kind, too, kind to the son, and to the nation which that thoroughly awakened young man afterward helped to preserve.

What is it to be "a man of understanding?" Said Mr. Malloch in an article some years since in the Forum on "The Object of Life": "The fact of sin and suffering in the universe is a serious problem to the Christian and the

ous problem to the Christian and the infidel alike; but to the infidel it is a knot that turns into a noose, and the knot that turns into a noose, a atheist hangs himself at his o

atheist hangs nimself at his own gallows."

"A man of understanding will draw it out." A deep well requires a long chain. God's own cable must be let down into his wells of salvation.

"The just man walketh in his integrity." Get a good purchase for the feet. Be ready; there's a long walk ahead. An infidel lay upon his dying bed. His friends gathered around. With that sad impotency of speech which human kind show at the last his companions tried to stay him up. "Hold on, hold on, comrade." they said. "Hold on," he cried, rallying a moment, and lifting his despairing face toward them, "in God's name, what have I left to hold on to."

"Whosever is deceived thereby is

have I left to hold on to."

"Whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." That is the negative way of putting it. There is another way, not so gentle and pleasant, but telling the same truth. The man who allows himself to be deceived to-day by strong drink is—a fool. With all the warning, of God's word and of human experience he man who must himself under the of God's word and of human experience the man who puts himself under the power of Satans rum is indeed worse than a fool, he is a murderer—the murderer of his own soul. Wilberforce became fond of the faro bank. He saw a desperate victim blow his brains out there one night. That was enough; he had the sense to turn from it. Pitt did the same with his pack of cards and its appurtenances. Will you also learn wisdom from the sad experience of the same with his pack of cards and its appurtenances. Will you also learn wisdom from the sad experience of others and save an immortal soul? When offered wine Johnson refused it. "I can drink to excess," he said. "I can abstain; but I can't drink a little." Let it alone.
"A faithful man who can find?" When you find such a man his faithfulness is sufficient proclamation of goodness, and it is also sufficient reproof of badness. Certain young men used to wish to carouse the night away in a certain town across the water.

in a certain town across the water. Suddenly one of them sitting near the Suddenly one of them sitting near the window paused in the revelry, became silent and morose. "What is the matter?" his companion called out. "I can't bear the sight of that everlesting hand across the way there." It was the hand of Sir Walter Scott under the curtains across the street laboriously copying his famous manuscripts, while others slept or sported through the night. Thus always does honest industry shame and condemn the idle life; thus always temperance and integrity and truth preach for the like and against the unlike.

Next lesson—Review and Easter.

-Review and Easter.

Next lesson — Re Read Heb. 11: 1-20.

on of good falls on the pe

Owern is the silent partner of the fashionable dressmaker.

THE fine art of tax dodging should be allowed to become one of the lost

WHEN the devil tries all other schemes in vain he calls man's attention to his mother-in-law.

thrower, explosive anarchists would become as rare as roast dodos. THAT groundhog was absolutely

correct in the interences he drew

when he saw his shadow on a recent occasion. A Marne lyceum will debate the question, "Resolved, That man is

more intelligent than woman." Look out for homicides in that town. THE husbands of the New York

ladies who have to pay \$6 for every bathing and clipping of a poodle will find the income tax a sore burden. NEW YORK WORLD: There is

prevalent suspicion that the anarchist who sent the hog-Latin manifesto to Chauncey Depew is a native Chicagoan. VATILANTIS dead. French justice

gave him no two months' reprieve to seek for a new trial, and the guillotine broke no ropes and perpetrated no barbarities.

The authentic witnesses of any man's character are those who know him in his own family, and see him without any restraint or rule of conduct, but such as he voluntarily pre scribes for himself.

PROFESSOR EDWARD ORTON, the geologist, in a speech before the Ohio Institute of Mining Engineers, stated that were the demand for coal 25,-000,000 tons a year it would take 1,000 years to exhaust Ohio's known coal field. This is 14,000,000 tons in excess of last year's output and there are coal lands in the State as yet not

NEW YORK is fast retrograding to the level of Poverty Flat, Jackass Gulch and other Western municipalities. Bandits now "hold up" the Fifth avenue stages and rob the passengers at the muzzle of the revolver. We shall shortly hear of cattle branding matches in Madison Square and that Dr. Parkhurst and Elbridge T. Gerry have taken to shooting out the lights in the "tenderloin" resorts.

THE vote of the Massachusetts "General Court" to abolish Fast day is an evidence of progress; but it may be a dangerous precedent. Fast day has been "played out" for many years, even in the old Bay State, where it was wont chiefly to flourish; but it belongs to precisely the same class of holidays as Thanksgiving, and its abolition may endanger the latter. In that case it would be an unmitigated evil. The average New-Englander at home or abroad would not know what to do without Thanksgiving day.

WE have already learned from Mr. Bull's frequent remarks since Admiral Benham fired those few shots at Rio that our worthy cousin feels much upset. He is afraid that our following disposition of the battery interference to protect our own commerce may cause him a certain loss the Alabama engagement: The two of prestige in South America; and 11-inch guns are now at Mare Island so he has ordered a large fleet around (California) navy yard. The four 32to Brazilian waters, and has indulged in certain dark hints about the possibility of his supporting a monarchy in Brazil. On reflection, of course he will decide not to come into collision with the "Monroe Doctrine."

IT is high time that the colleges of this country call a halt on the brutal practices of some of their students, and that the civil authori ties visit swift nunishment upon those who violate the laws. crime of wanton murder has been committed by hazers at Cornell, and those responsible for it should be brought to justice without delay and without any regard to the influences of wealth or social standing that may obtrude themselves into the case. These things cannot be permitted to disgrace our highest institutions. The sooner the oldfashioned idea that young men go to college to aquire education is revived, the better it will be for the country and its good name.

An Orange, N. J., saloon-keeper, Murdo by name, has introduced a new system of punishing customers who fall to pay for their drinks. He produces swords and invite the delinquents to a duel. As he is an expert swordsman, he usually succeeds in getting his pound of flesh from some portion of the impecunious patron's anatomy. Murdo's system is novel and has some commendable features. but it may be doubted whether the Chicago plan of hitting the nonpaying customer over the head with a bungstarter and then throwing him into the next ward is not preferable after all. Some day Murdo will go up against a superior swordsman and get hurt. The Chicago saloonist runs no such chances. As a wielder of the bungstarter or the ice pick he is secure against any odds.

JACOB HEASTON, of Warren, Ind. is a sensible man and a philosopher. Being awakened by burglars in the a plate.

dead vast and middle of the night Mr. Heaston did not begin flopping around grabbing for his revolver and yelling for the police. On the contrary, he reached under his pillow. produced his money-some \$1,500handed it to the housebreakers, turned over in bed and slent until morning. This is the exercise of common If Mr. Heaston had resisted

if he had raised a hue and cry, he would probably have lost not only his money but his life. As it is, he sustained no injury, he had a good night's sleep, and there is every reason to believe that professional courtesy will lead the thieves, when they discover the occupation of their vic-Ir every bomb would kill its own tim, to return the money. Mr. Heaston is a horse dealer.

Ir the Chinamen of Chicago are actually in search of saving grace they can get it just as well through the medium of elderly gentlemen with bald heads and spectacles as through the ministrations of goodlooking young women. The Anti-Chinese Sunday School Society, whose object is to evangelize the Chinese without bringing them in contact with young women, is a commendable organization. If its recommendations are carried out it will soon be made apparent how many Celestials attend Sunday school through religious motives and how many go to ogle the good-looking misses who have made the conversion of the almond-eyed heathen a fashionable fad. The result may be discouraging to enthusiastic workers in the vineyard, but it will be a good thing for the young lady teachers. As for the Chinamen, they can solace themselves with "hop" and fan-tan.

FOOTBALL is to be under the ban of the Harvard authorities this year if President. Eliot's recommendations are adopted. Dr. Eliot declares that the risks of the game are inordinate and excessive: that it blunts the sensibilities both of the players of the habitual spectators, and that as played during the last five years it is the least useful of the games as a promoter of open air physical exercise for grown men, for the reason that this rough and intense game is out of the question for the great majority of students. He recommends that no football shall be played untilthe rules are so amended as to diminish the numbers and violence of the collisions between the players and to provide for the enforcement of the rules. If his suggestion is adopted there will be no football at all in Harvard. The game has degenerated into a contest of brute strength, and to rob it of the slugging features would be to render it yapid and uninteresting to its devotees.

LOYAL sentimentalists all over the

country have been thanking their kindly gods that when the grand old Kearsarge went to the bottom with her honest hull torn to splinters by the cruel rocks of Roncador reef the famous guns with which she silenced and sunk the pirate Alabama wer not aboard her. This fact was devel-oped in the reply of a member of the naval committee to an enthusiastic Congressman's proposition to appropriate a large sum of money to raise and save the "historic guns of the Kearsarge." But, alas! even such melancholy consolation as was contained in the assurance that the Kearsarge carried a complete battery of new, modern guns to the bottom and not the heavy metal which settled Semmes is now torn rudely to shreds in the calm announcement that "an official statement prepared by the ordnance bureau for the information of the Secretary shows the aboard the Kearsarge at the time of pounders were sold at the Boston navy yard in February, 1888, to M. Lissberger, of New York; the 30pound Dahlgren rifle was sold at the same yard in 1875 to the Boston Machine Company, and the 12-pound light howltzer was melted up in October, 1889." Oh! what a fate is this! Four of the historic guns sold for old junk, one probably worked over into a modern breech-loader and resold, sans former shape, sans pedigree, sans everything tending to connect it with its honorable past, to She had her own purse with her and nobody knows whom, and the last ig. was very desirous to pay her own fare, nonody knows whom, and the last ig. but her aunt said no.

nominiously melted up into proleta.

"You are my guest," she explained rian pig-metal! Better far had the to Dorothy, and so I must pay your guns of the Kearsarge gone down fare; but you may take the 10 cents with the Kearsarge and found honorable burial 'neath the seas they once like." proudly commanded, or better yet had the ordnance bureau kept its when the conductor came along she

In W. R. Le Fanu's "Seventy Years of Irish Life" is a reference to the visit of George IV, to Ireland in 1821,

open carriage, draws by eight splen-did horses, and attended by a number of grooms and footmen in magnificent liveries. He was in military uniform, and constantly took off his hat, smiling and bowing to the peowho enthusiastically cheered Santa Claus to bring them.

At one point a man close to "A drum for me," said Willy Cross him. At one point a man close to "A drum for me," said Willy Cross. the carriage stretched out his hand And he began to practice "Rat-tat, to the King and said:

"Shake hands, your Majesty!" The King shook hands heartily. Dorothy. The man waved his hand, and called

"Begorra, I'll never wash that hand again!

DENTISTS are great users of costly thy. metals. Besides gold for stoppings, two-sevenths of the world's consumption of platinum is employed by them in making the wires by which the artificial teeth are firmly fastened to his mamma, too, had only one child

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN TEREST TO THEM.

ething that Will Interest the Ju Members of Every Household-Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

A Baby and a Well. Come, Tommy and Bass, clamber up on m

knee,
I'll tell you as tory as true as can be;
A true little story to you I will tell
Of a darling live baby way down in a well! While mamma was writing and nurse of ber guard.
Child Harold his travels began in the yard;
Straight down through the orchard and on to the wood

His little feet scampered as fast as they could.

He came pretty soon to a hole, round and deep, re a spring had danced up and then fallen seleep! Where James asseep;

So quiet it lay that the birds came to drink.

And the sun played bo-peep with the ferns fround the brink.

He had heard there are tiny elf-creature that dwell
In the clear, glassy depths of _ wood-enshrined well;
He had looked for as long as a half of a year For that home of the fairles, and, lo! it

was here.

"Hurrah! there is one! and a baby, like He laughs and he nods and he trembles with glee.
"It is true it is true!" and he flies home to tell
Of the real baby-fay living down in the
well

There are mystical spirits all round us I'm sure; They smile and they sigh, they forbid and they lure; Some good and some naughty, some sad and some gay; Some watch us by night, some are with ug

And when little Harold bent over the rim Of the slippery stones that were mossy and Some angel, I ween, saw that no harm be-But his own baby-face looked up from the well! -Florence Kendrick Cooper, in Inde-pendent.

A COASTING TRAGEDY. In Which Words Are Superfluous



he Was the Important Party Little Dorothy of Somerville, Mass.

is six years old and, like all other children, is a born egotist. She went out for a horsecar ride with her aunt.

and hand it to the conductor, if you So Dorothy took the dime, and

horrible, ghastly, vulgar knowledge handed it to him in the most digni-to its musty and impersonal self. fled manner. He gave her a quick look, and estimating that she was under the five-year limit, he rang in only one fare, and handed back a 5 cent piece, which Dorothy took with out a word.

visit of George IV. to Ireland in 1981, which was enliveded, as much as a she got home. "The conductor took which was enliveded, as much as a she got home. "The conductor took state visit may be, by the following my fare, but he didn't charge Aunt heldent."

Alice any fare at all."

Pierre's Present.

Pierre Rosny was the son of a French pastry cook, who kept a small shop in Detroit. It was very near Christmas, and all the children were telling each other what they wanted

rub-a-dub" on the bottom of a chair.
"I want a little brother," said 10sy

"Pahawi" laughed Katle Brown who had four brothers. "That wouldn' be a present at all; brothers just

"I only want one," insisted Dorothy, "One wouldn't bother, 'cause we'd play together." Pierre heard it all. He looked at Dorothy, and thought how nice it would be to have such a sister, for

-Pierre, with his cunning French

ways. For a week Pierre thought of Christmas, as he smelled the spices stirred into fruit cake and rich plum pudding for his father's customers. One day he laid his curly black head

against his father's white apron.
"Papa," he asked, "may I give a
Christmas present?" "How much will it cost me?" said

Papa Rosny, smiling.
"Nothing, papa, if I may give just

"What, not even a penny?" asked

paps.
"No," said Pierre; "it is not to buy onst I wish "

"Very well, my little man, do as you like," and Pierre was sent away with his chubby face shining. What do you say, mamma," he asked next day, "when you give a

"I write on a card so " said Mrs. With my love, and pin it on the gift."

Christmas morning the bell rang at Dorothy's house, and there stood a pretty boy with a pink necktle, who said to the maid: "I have a Just then Dorothy, Can I see her?"

Just then Dorothy herself ran in,
with her yellow hair flying out behind, to see if anything had come from Santa Claus.

"Here is a young gentleman with a present," said the maid. "Oh!" cried Dorothy, "you dear

Pierre: what is it?" "Me," said Pierre, who had got out of his coat and muffler. On his breast was pinned a card which read, Why," said Dorothy, "where is

the present?"

"I'm it," cried Pierre, a little disappointed. "You wanted a little brother, and papa said I might give anything I liked to you, so I give myself to be your little brother."

The maid laughed, but Dorothy

just put her hand in Pierre's and said, "How nice," and they went to playing together.—Little Men and Women.

How Janle Settled It.

"Here comes mamma," said Janie. Oh, mamma, must I save some of my candy for Grace?"
"I think a good little sister would."

"But Grace didn't give me any of "Didn't she? How did you like

"I didn't like it at all. And I want to make her not like it, too, because I think she was real mean."

"Dear, dear! And is mamma to have two mean little girls, then?" Janie looked at her mother and was quiet a minute. Then she ran threw her arms around her neck and said: "No, no, mamma dear; you shall not have any mean little girls at all. I guess Grace forgot, and I'll go and give her some of my candy now, so she won't ever forget

Her mother smiled. 1 tunnels is the way to make her remember," she said. "And I am so glad I am to have two kind little girls.

A Mark of Esteem "Do you and your teacher get along

well together, Wallie?"
"Splendid," said Wallie. "She likes me so much she won't let me sit at my desk, but keeps me on a little stool beside her all the time."

Jimmie's Ambition "Well, Jimmie," said the visitor to the small son of the entomologist, are you going to be a lawyer when you grow up, or what?"
"I'm going to be a bugwump like papa," said Jimmie.

"We got hardwood stairs in our house," bragged Jimmie.
"So've we," retorted Mollie. "I fell down 'em last Tuesday, an they was awful hard."

High Chair Philosophy TEACHER—What is the third com-mandment? Tommy—Remember to keep holy the Sabbath day. "That's right. Where should we go on Sun-day?" "To Coney Island."—Texas

LITTLE NELLIE climbed into Uncle

LITTLE DOT-Where you been? Little Dick-I went down town with papa to call on the Street Cleaning Department. Little Dot - What's that? It's a place where they tell why the streets are not cleaned.

Ar the dinner table the other day, C. remarked that the washer woman (it being washday) had such severe headache she could hardly hold up her head. Little Woodford, the bright little grandson of two and years, looked up and said, Grandma, put on the check rein."

WALCOTT, a dear little three-yearold, who when he is good is very good, and when he is bad is horrid, is usually overwhelmed with remorse after his various misdemeanors. One evening, when his papa came home from the office, the little man, with a burden on his conscience, walked up to him and said, "Papa, I have been a naughty boy to-day. I was not good to my mammal Please spank

Not Quite Appropriate.

A young fellow, says the New York of it. Times, was looking over the various purchases of his stepmother, intended for a long and varied list. "Did you say this was for the new clergyman?" he inquired, holding up one card. "Yes, that with the dove flying against the blue sky. Pretty, isn't it?" He gave a low whistle. "You didn't happen to read the legend, I suppose?" She shook her head. "I never thought of it. Why?" He tossed it into her lap and she saw:
"I would take thee to my bosom, but
thou wilt not come." The new cergyman did not get his Christmas

Modest. Writers of comic plays are said to jected, nevertheless, when an ardent admirer compared him with Shaks. peare.
"You mustn't do that!" said the

dramatist.
"Why not?"
"Well, Shakspeare had his way of writing, you know, and I have mine!"

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

Danger in Feeding Clear Corn Meal to fiattle-Device for Holding Grain Rags Comfortable Home-made Bustle Chair.

Home-made Bustic Chair

Rustic chairs are not difficult to make, providing one has a pattern to follow. Such a pattern is furnished in the illustration from the American Agriculturist, which represents a chair smoother than the conventional rustic furniture, in which pro jecting knots are exceedingly con spicuous, and frequently exceedingly uncomfortable. Smooth sticks,— smooth both as regards knots and bark-are easier to work and make much more attractive articles for the plazza or lawn. The seat of the chair illustrated is made of plain boards and covered with a generous cushion. The joints where strength



tenon, the latter being round and fitting smoothly into mortises made with a bit. Where no special strain comes upon the joints, as in the case of the short upright pieces under the seat and in the back, the joints may he firmly secured by the use of roundheaded screws. Somewhat the same design, much elongated, may be used in making a rustic settle. In this on the surface acts as a mulch, and case the pieces of wood should, of keeps the soil below moister than it easily movable.

Clover and Blue-Grass

Clover, like some of the weeds, is hard to exterminate if allowed to go to seed. If the seed are plowed under six or eight inches, they will remain in a sound condition for years and grow readily when brought near the surface by deep plowing. Where clover has ever been on the laud clover plants will make their appear-

Old blue-grass pastures and mead ows can be greatly improved by sow-ing them, in February or early March, in clover, at the rate of one reck of blue-grass pastures does not interfere with the yield of grass, but in most cases the yield of grass seems to be greater when the clover is in it, and the clover is in no way hindered from

growing.

If some of the clover in pastures goes to seed each year there will be more or less clover every year, but if grazed close enough to prevent seed-ing it will be necessary to sow clover every two years. It is on old mead-ows that a little clover makes a wonderful show. The two crops seem to be an aid to each other. The yield of each is in reased by the presence of the other. When we consider it is no trouble outside of sowing the seed to get a stand of clover in old meadows. the wonder is nearly all meadows do

not have some clover in them. Red clover, when fed alone to work stock, may be in many ways objectionable, but when fed in connection with timothy hay we cannot see that any objection can be made to it. Much of the prejudice against clover as food for work stock comes pockets for a penny. Finding a silver quarter, she called out, "Ob, mamma, Uncle Ned has got a penny with a hen on it!"

Irom letting stock have too much much travel, and opening the fence scrape the rich soil into the adjoint been noticed from giving work horses ing fields. Perhaps it would not pay to load and unload dirt and carry it equalled mixed. It should not be forgotten that meadows with clover tive team and scraper can dispose of a in them should be cut as soon as the large amount of soil by a few hours in them should be cut as soon as the clover is ready for the machine. If clover is allowed to get dead-ripe its nutritive qualities are in a measure lost. Timothy loses nothing, save a little in weight, from being early harvested.

Feeding Clear Cornmeal

Do all farmers know that feeding clear cornmeal to dairy cows in win-ter is a dangerous practice? I knew it fifty years ago, because my father told me so, but I did not know fo certain that I did know it until spoiled seven different cows trying to find out the truth. So writes a con-tributor to an exchange. It is such a heating food that rows about to come in fresh milk should never be fed clear cornmeal.

It will cause garget in the old cow's udder, and small kernels in the teats. and you always have a deuce of a time getting them all right after calving, and generally lose one test the first year, another the next season, and there is nothing left to do with such an animal but make beef

Since I came to my senses on this important subject I have used over a hundred different cows in my dairy business, and have never had a single case of garget since I quit feeding clear cormeal to cows. I sometimes feed a one-fourth ration of meal with safely, but I do hope other farmers are not so stubborn as I am naturally, ting this information rubbed into

In cold climates many farmers take

the precaution to surround their barnvards on three sides with buildings. which add wonderfully to the sary stable feeding, or summer, with its soiling. But to secure the comfort of cows that are turned into the yard in summer an open shed is highly desirable. It is also an important add tion to a vard where cows are turned at night in summer, whether is another.

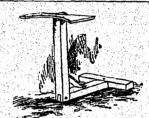
kept in the stable or the pasture during the day, for sudden storms and showers frequently arise in the night and thoroughly drench the stock that has no shelter it can seek For sheep, cows, weanling calves, and other stock, such an open shed has pronounced advantages both in summer and winter. The one told of in the Country Gentleman is combined with a corn and grain chamber, which is entered from the midway landing of the stairs leading from the first to the second floor of the stable to which the smaller building is attached. The grain is thus constantly at hand when needed for the use of the ani mais, and is easily and conveniently housed after being thrashed from the straw or husked from the stalk.

On most market gardens there is a good deal of waste vegetable matter thrown out of the wash-house daily and dumped into the hog pen or on the manure pile, says the Independent. Much of this, such as cabbage leaves, coarse celery stalks, lettuce leaves, etc., are just what the poultry needs in winter, and it will pay any poultryman who lives near a market parden to secure a supply of it. Of course the market gardener who keeps poultry will have the advantkeeps poultry will have the advantage of a constant supply of this waste at hand withou, the trouble of transporting it to his farm. Where a good supply of vegetables cannot sasily be obtained, clover hay is the most convenient substitute. If cut in a hay cutter and wet with boiling hot water, and then covered up for an hour the hans will eat it greedly. hour, the hens will eat it greedily and leave very little of it behind them. Dry hay or straw should also be given them to scratch among for

Clover on New Land.

Prof. Thomas Shaw of Minnesota, writes in Live Stock Report about the difficulties in getting clove the difficulties in south North-catches on new land in the North-west. He attributes the fact to porosity of new soil, which causes dry-ing winds to penetrate it and take away its moisture. In the dry re gions beyond the great lakes this may possibly be the effect, but elsewhere we have found that a soil which is porous at the surface furnnished the clover catch. Loose soil course, be considerably heavier than would otherwise be. We have usu-would be suitable for the making of a rustic chair, as the latter is to be land newly cleared than on that long cuitivated. On the latter sowing of surface that has been repeatedly frozen and thawed during the winter gave the best results. But on new-cleared land we have had just as good clover catches with oats, which generally a poor crop to seed with.

Grain Bag Bolder By the use of a bag holder, constructed as shown in the accompanying illustration, it is possible for one



DEVICE FOR HOLDING GRAIN BAGS

man to bag and tie the grain as fast as it is run through the faming-mill. This contrivance is a very easy thing to make, and will pay upon every farm. The one in the engraving explains itself. The most important thing to be considered is to make the foundation blocks of 4x4 inch heavy timber to prevent upset ting. Instead of the complete ar rangement, simply the bag-holding circle can be made, and hung along the side of the granary, or to the mill, or any other upright surface.

Roadside Dirt as Manure. It often pays to plow low places on the side of roads where there is work. Not only will the field be en riched, but the road will be im-proved, the removal of the earth from the sides making the road bed comparatively more elevated. It is a far better plan than the practice which used to be common of scraping rich dirt from the roadside into the center of the track to be cut by

travel into almost fathomless ruts.

Farm Notes, GREASE the wagon wheels regularly ithout waiting to be told of it by their squeaking.

Never allow anything to be marketed in poor condition-a good-look-

wind mill out of gear. No use mak-ing a nasty slop all round the tower, besides it will be apt to rot the posts. Powdered nitre and corn starch in equal parts applied upon a linen rag dipped in glycerine, is recommended for freckles, but lemon juice

to win if continued for a few months. For shampooing the hair nothing is better than plenty of tar soap and hot water. It is better than castile even, and makes a fine, soft lather A little borax or a tablespoonful of ammonia in the water is also good for oily hair, but too much of either

turns the hair gray. FEATHER pillows should be washed on a bright, windy day. Fill the washtubs with hot suds and plunge the pillows (with the feathers) in it. Put them through several waters and then hang on the line in the open When perfectly dry, shake well and they will be light, fresh and

THE increasing value of farm lands will be a factor in the profits of the farmer in the near future. This is quite likely to come in the older settled districts as in the newer country. The exhaustion of the free public do main is one of the agencies which will bring it about, and better roads GEORGE M. PULLMAN.

Father of Palace Cars and Founder of

Town.
Pullman is a wonderful town. though now a part of Chicago, and the man who built it and built up the great sleeping car manufacture is worthy of study. George Mortimer Pullman was born March 3, 1831, in Chautauqua County, N. Y. At 14 he went into a country store, at 17 he left that place to learn the trade of a cabinet maker, and at 22 he took a contract for removing such houses



GEORGE M. PULLMAN

as was necessary for the widening of the Eric canal. In 1869 Mr. Pullas was necessary for the wideling of the Eric canal. In 1859 Mr. Pull-man located in Chicago. Soon after he conceived the idea of making sleeping cars comfortable, and in 1863 he turned out the first one of the kind which has since made him very rich and famous.

MADE THE WORLD LAUGH.

the Practical Founder of Comic Journal-The practical founder of comic



as a revolutionist, came to this country and soon after-DEEPH REPPLER ward the son be-ne an actor. Then he studied art came an actor. and in 1869 toined his father in St. Joe, Mo. The younger Keppler then attempted medicine, but he soon turned to the stage and next to art. He founded two illustrated papers in St. Louis, neither of which was much f a success, and in 1862 he removed to New York. There after a time he, in conjunction with A. Schwartz-mann, founded a German Puck, which

AUTOMATIC SPANKING MACHINE

after 26 numbers found a companion in the English edition which has proved a remarkable success.

An Ingenious Contrivance Suggested for Tender-Hearted Parents. There are many well-meaning parents who have not the heart to punish their children. This ingenious machine has been got up for their



SPANKING MACRINE IN OPERATION. benefit. All they have to do is to lock the culprit on the table and leave the room. The machine does the rest. It will give any number of strokes to the minute by fixing the hand on the dial.—The Waterbury.

Sarcasm is an effective weapon, and with it a paper published for farmers, the Stockman, seeks to combat the tendency of some farmers—let us say a small minority of them-to neglect and ill-treat their wives. The Stockman publishes this list of "Don'ts" for the farmer:

Don't try to please your wife. Don't appreciate one thing she

Don't ever plan your work so as to be able to take her to any entertain-Don't help care for the children; that is what you got her for.

Don't fail to invite company to dinner on Sunday without letting her know, so she can have a day for rest.
Don't get the bucket of water from the cistern when asked: any one can

pump who half tries. WHEN the tank is full throw the Don't fail to ask your wife if she wants you to do all the housework when she asks you to put some wood

in the stove. Don't neglect asking what she has done with all the egg and butter money; for it will more than supply the table, help pay the hired man, get the children's books and clothes,

Don't wonder that your food has a peculiar flavor, for it is seasoned with blasted hopes, sighs of disappointment, etc.

Don't be surprised to read that the majority of insane women, are farmera' wives.

He Was Interested Slightly. Lord Houghton will inherit the estates of his uncle, Lord Crewe, who has always had great confidence in the talent of his nephew, and is said to have made generous offers toward Houghton's expenditure as viceroy. About twelve years ago, when Lord Crewe was sitting beside Mrs. Gladstone at dinner, he re-marked: "Your husband takes a good

THE valuable collection of autographs which Charles H. Christian, of Grange, N. Y., has sold to W. B. Derbyshire, a Londoner, includes, among many others, an epistle from all but one of the Presidents of the United States

deal of interest in politics. I believe."

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1894

E ttere I at the Post Office at Gray ling, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Democratic prosperity (?) has reached Texas, where a big cotton mill nt Dennison, costing \$500,000, was gold for \$30,000.

The "one year of Cleveland" is not calling out any hurrans from the democrats. They are as much ashamed of it as the republicans are.

The entire democratic party should follow Mr. Cleveland's example and retire to the Dismal Swamp.—N. Y. Recorder.

"Grover's gone a hunting
Ducks, which he will slay,
But when there's use for buiting
He'll fish—that's Decoration day."

The republicans of Rescomment elected their outire ticket, excepting village president, last Monday. The democratic candidate had a majority

Act No. 202, amending the election law, passed by the legislature last year, section 17 provides that none but metallic stamps bearing a cross (X) shall be used to mark ballots.

At the election in Maine, held last week, every city elected republican mayors, but one, and in that case the democrat had but two majority and his election will be contested.

While the father of the Wilson bil is getting well, the Wilson bill is getting fits. The question now among democratic doctors is, Can they cure

"Have you ever had lagrippe, Or do you know what it is It will strength and courage nip And leave you with rheumatiz,"

At the Spring elections in New York, so far held, the republicans have elected 904 Supervisors and the democrats 241. The republican gain over

The first year of President Cleve day, with not a single pledge redeemed. save the repeal of the Sherman silver by Republican votes.—Clipper.

The total cost of the World's Fair, according to the official report, was \$28,448,521, and the general verdict is that the investment was a good one, nothwithstanding the democratic hard times. - Globe Democrat.

Diamonds have been restored to the the free list. The democratic party, in goodness of heart, doesn't want the poor man to pay a "tariff-tax" when he lays in his spring supply o diamonds.—Bay City Tribune.

The second year of the present Administration starts out with the cheerful assurance that it cannot be worse than the first one unless some nev ways of acting the fool are discovered. - Globe-Democrat.

years. The chances that we may some time get another Cleveland lead most. people to prefer shorter rather than longer terms. —Globe-Democrat.

itors do it for him, so that we get your money and take your choice .-Exchange.

The New York Herald is not mistaken; in spealing of the democratic party when it suys: "If an election were held now, the democrats would be swept from power by a tidal wave of popular indignation, such as the country has not seen for twenty years.'

The democratic idea seems to be to tax the people at home, and make rich foreign nabobs by giving them the free run of our markets. Of course, pea nuts, rice, citrus fruits, sugar, and

Gen. John C. Black's defense of cepted and placed on file as positive \$100 a month will not be disturbed under the present administration. Black is an obedient cuckoo. - Detroit Journal.

the worthy.-Clipper.

Amendments to the Election Laws There are several amendments to FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF THE

he election laws which were passed by the last legislature of interest to voters, as well as those who have a desire to enter the political arena as candidates for office. The first amendment relates to the inspectors of election, and provides that no can- Department. didutes for office shall act as such inspectors. This will prohibit aldermer and supervisors, who are re-nominated for election, from acting as inspectors of elections in their ward and town ships.

Section 14 of the law is amended so as to regulate the order in which the partment. tickets of the various parties shall appear on the ballot. It provides that the party having the greatest number of votes at the last general election shall place its ticket in the first column, and the others shall be placed in order according to the size of their vote at the last general election. and shall have same power as the Section 16 now provides that colored ballots, marked "Instruction Ballot, for the instruction of voters, may b

issued and circulated for that purpose Section 17 provides that the cross stamp, used in marking ballcts, shall be of metal.

Section 23 provides that two chal lengers shall be allowed in each voting place, and tata table shall be provided for them. Challengers must have credentials signed by the chairman of the the city or township committee.

Section 26 gives instructions to vot ers and tells how ballots must be the amendment is clearer than in the same. original law.

Section 32 provides if a man cannot ead English and must have his ballot marked it must be done by an inspector appointed for that duty, and it must be marked in the presence of the two challengers. In the original law, the marking was done in the presence of inspectors only. This is considered one of the most important amendments to the law.

Section 43 treats of the expenditure of money. The only change is in the last paragraph and reads as follows: It shall be unlawful "to contribute money for any purpose intended to promote an election of any particular the expenses of office room or ball rent, postage, stationery, clerk hire, music at public meetings, the pay and expense of public meetings, the pay and expense of public speakers, transportation of committeemen, the pay land's administration closed on Mon. of challengers at the polls and of persons to make lists of voters inelection precincts and of printing and the cirpurchase act of 1890, which was done culation of hand bills and other papers previous to any such election or for conveying electors to the polls."

Under the old law, it was unlawful to pay money to convey any but sick and infirm men to the voting place, but the amendment allows the use of carriages, as in former times.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

The March Century.

The March number of the Century contains a great variety of points. The opening article is a sketch of the Tuileries under Napoleon III., written by a lady who was a governess in one of the court families. The accompanying portraits are especially inter esting. The announcement of the book on Lourdes, by Zola, gives time liness to "A Pilgrimage to Lourdes," by Stephen Bonsal-a graphic record This one term of democracy has of individual experience at this famous given the quietus to the movement to shrine. Mrs. Van Rensselaer describes extend the Presidential term to six one of New York's most beautiful buildings, the Madison Square Gar- and attention. den: "Josiah Flynt" writes of "The City Tramp," and incidentally shows the crying need of organized charity: Prof. Edward S. Holden tells a good If a business man succeeds he ad- deal that is new about earthquakes, vertises, and if he don't advertise he and how to measure them; the Rev. goes into insolvency, so that his cred- Dr. Washington Gladden writes of at fires, or at practice, will be expelled. "The Anti-Catholic League" in a way them either way. Gentlemen, pay that will attract wide attention; pended may have a hearing before the William Mason, the well-know mustcian, discusses the work of the Nor-Major Andre also is a "contributor" to this number; his account of the "Mischianza," the famous festival given in honor of Sir William Howe in 1778, is printed from Major Andre's P. MANWARING, manuscript, heretofore unpublished.

Not more than half of the contents of this rich number are here enumerated. Published by the Century Co., New York.

Commissioner of Pensions Lochren, such articles as only democratic states in the Judge Long case, makes a point ers must earn it and spend it, and that produce, will be an exception.—Inter that the latter, as Judge of the Su-will make it flush. The statisticians preme Court of Michigan, is enjoying say the 20,000,000 laboring people in a large salary. This is true, but why this country, earn, when they are at should the case of Judge Long be work, from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 the Hoke Smith pension policy is ac made an exception? What is true of a day. The Wilson tariff will cut these Judge Long is also true of John C. wages from 10 to 25 per cent. The 10 evidence that Gen. Black's pension of Black, democratic member of Cou per cent cut on \$40,000,000 will be a gress at large from Illinois, who was loss of \$4,000,000 a day to laboring Commissioner of Pensions during men, or \$1,200,000,000 in a year. A Cleveland's first term, and who was 25 per cent out in wages will be \$8,also on the judicial bench of Illinois, 000,000,000 out of circulation. Onedrawing large salaries, yet he is receiv- third of our labor is idle now. The The boast is made that \$25,000,000 ing a pension of \$100 per month, as a dileness is costing us probably \$10,000,will be cut from the pension appropri- physical wreek, \$28 per month more 000 a day. I do not wonder that the ation, for the next year, by the action than Judge Long. In the face of this times are hard and that money is of the present administration. If the fact, Black had the cheek to get up in tight. There is money enough in the unworthy alone were the sufferers, the the house and defend Lochren's at- banks. They are glutted, but labor people would say amen, but there has tack on Judge Long. Black is a demilian't getting it. It will stay there

RULES AND REGULATIONS

Article I. Chief Engineer.

SECTION 1. The Chief Engineer hall have active supervision of the

SECTION 2. As chief executive officer, he shall exact strict compliance with the rules of the department, of

the officers and members. SECTION 3. He shall have power to uspend at once, any officer violating any of the rules or orders of the de-

Article II. Assistant Chief Engl neer.

SECTION 1. The Assistant Chief Engineer shall, in the absence of the Chief Engineer, assume active control, Chief.

Article III. Captains.

SECTION 1. The Captains shall have charge of all Carts, Hose and other apparatus intrusted to their respective companies, and shall see that they are in good order and ready for mmediate use at all times.

SECTION 2. They shall have con trol of the men in their companies and shall have power to suspend any member who shall wilfully disobey any order.

SECTION 3. They shall see that al marked. There is no important hose are taken to hose house and dried change in fact, though the language of as soon as they are through using

Article IV. Lieutenants.

SECTION 1. The Lieutenants shall, in the absence of their Captains, assume all responsibilities and charge of during their absence.

Article V. Hosemen.

the hosemen to at all times keep a of their hands. But the Republicans person or ticket, except for defraying careful watch upon the hose in their of Michigan might wait a few days use at fires and see that no vehicle crosses it.

pipe, who shall intentionally throw water on any person or persons, unless absolutely necessary, will be suspend

SECTION 3. After the fires are out they shall detach their hose so as 10 let the water run out, then ree! them up and when the order has been given they will at once repair to their respective houses.

Article VI. Hook and Laddermen.

SECTION 1. It shall be the duty of the Hook and Ladder Company to see that their apparatus is in working order and in readiness for immediate use and at fires to take their positions under directions of their Captain, where their services are most likely to be needed.

SECTION 2. They shall further perform such other duties at fires as may be required, by the Captain or the Chief Engineer.

Article VII. Special Rules.

SECTION 1. In conduct, the memers of the Fire Departmen quiet and orderly.

SECTION 3. They shall be required to learn the code of signals, so as to may return the bottle and have your

SECTION 5. Any member being sus Fire Board, at its next meeting and shall be suspended or reprimanded, acwegian composer, Edvard Grieg. cording to the gravity of the offence, at the discretion of the Board.

> J. C. BURTON. T. A. CARNEY. CHAIRMAN.

Secretary

M. HANSON.

F. A. BRIGHAM.

Why Times Are Hard.

There is no way to put money in circulation, except through wages Judge Cox, in his decision sustaining paid. Issuing government. bonds doesn't make circulation. The laborbeen an indiscriminate one laught upon ocrat; Long, a republican, - Cheboygan till labor gets it out."-Hon. Thomas B. Reed.

The Wilson Bill-the Future.

They're comin' to it slowly, But they're comin' to it sure. GRAYLING FIRE DEP'T.

Altho, they not exactly
What they wanted—Simon pure,
But they'll take a vote upon it At [we hope] an early date, For they're tired, in the Senate, hill gait.

up.

this

By looking, one may notice When the bill goes thro',

That the democratic party Has no more to do They need only sit and ponder-But a short, short wait— For Galusha's folks are climbing

The democrats promised to chang things when they got into power They are now redeeming their promise. When the republicans were in control of the government the monthly debt statement issued by the treasury al-

most invariably contained the com-

forting intelligence that the liabilities

top

of the United States had been diminished, during the month, to the tune of five or six millions. Now the treasary statements published at the beginning of each month generally carry a legend something like this: The debt statement shows an increas in the public debt for January, 1894 of \$7.830,064." O, yes! the democrats are changing things.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The New York Weekly Press and the AVALANCHE will be furnished our obscribers for \$1.30 and the Detroit Weekly Tribune and the AVALANCHE \$5,000 REWARD for \$1.30.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cnts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin their respective companies both at fires Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, and in their respective hose houses. or no pay required. It is guaranteed SECTION 2. They shall have all the to give perfect satisfaction, or money power conferred upon the Captains For sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist,

It is scarcely necessary for the Suoreme Court to try the indicted parties in the canvassing frands, as the SECTION 1. It shall be the duty of Detroit Tribune has taken the job out For Fall and Winter Suitings, go to and see what its annex, the News, will say about it, and at the same time SECTION 2. Any hoseman handling tell the republicans who to nominate -Clipper.

Cure for Headache.

As a remedy for all forms of Head ache, Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a perma-nent cure, and the most dreadful habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who ar afflicted to procure a bottle, and giv this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation, Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tonic to the bowels, and few cases long resis the use of this medicine. Try is once. Large bottles only lifty centrat L. FOURNIER'S Drug Store. 2.

Congressman Bland says: "Th people elected a democratic majorit in Congress to do business." Well haven't they done business? They have erected more "free-soup houses and arranged for more "receivers, closed more factories and put ou more furnace fires than any dozen Cougresses that ever assembled. Blan should not be too hard on his "ninet democratic majority." It has bee awfully busy .- Inter Ocean.

Guaranteed Cure.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. Kings New Discovery for SECTION 2. In the performance of this condition: If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold. or any Lung. and attention.

Consumption, Coughs and Colds upon this condition: If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold. or any Lung. Throat or Chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair prevent any unnecessary noise or delay at fires or at practice.

May retuin the bottle and nave your unnecessary noise or delay at fires or at practice.

May retuin the bottle and nave your unnered fire at L. Founders Drug Store.

King's New Discovery could be rehed on. It never disappoints. Trial bottles free at L. Founder's Drug Store. Large size 50c and \$1.00.

> Lochren is carrying things with a high hand in the Pension Bureau. In the deficiency bill, passed last December, a proviso was inserted declaring a pension to be a vested right so far that it can not be suspended or taken away without thirty days' notice to the pensioner and information of the nature of the charges against him. But Lochren has paid no sort of attention to it. He has arbitrarily sustice and oppression to them. - Blade.

A CURIOUS CALCULATION.

Around the World 206 Times, Around the World 206 Times,

An eminent physician has made a curious
mathematical calculation in giving the
workings of the human heart in mileage.
He shows that in a lifetime of 84 years
the blood as it passes through the heart is
thrown a distance of 5,150,880 miles, which,
in a continuous stream, would reach around
the world 200 times!

Keeping in view this constant strain on
the heart, and taking into consideration the
abuse it receives from over-exertion, alcoholic and other stimulants, is it any wonder
that it finally becomes affected, refuses to

that it finally becomes affected, refuses to perform its work, and causes death? The fact can be readily understood that one in four has a weak heart, also the importance of treating that organ as soon as its affected condition is in the slightest degree manifested Render, if you have any reason whatever for believing your heart to be affected, you should attend to it at once. Do not hesi tate. Many persons who die suddenly of this disorder have never suspected its presence.

should attend to it at once. Do not hesitate. Many persons who die suddenly of this disorder have never suspected its presence.

Joseph Boody, Pierront, N. Y., writes: "Three years ago I began to have difficulty in breathine, palpitation of the beartset in, and my limbs and ankies were badly swollen. Physicians said I could not live a week. I began using Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure; the first bottle greatly relieved me, and, although 76 years of ago, the several buttled I took allogether so immonely benefited me that I am a new man. I theerfully recommend this remedy."

"While suff-ring from a severe attack of heart disease, and expecting to the, physicians having siforded mt no reluef, I wastinduced: buy some of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. Every duse lifted aimost rises the dead. I would willingly fill the Now Heart Cure buttlength of the thing on other terms."—S. A. Bull, Franklin, N. Y.

"For 29 years I was sectionsly troubled with heart disease and nervous prostration, the latter affecting the solation eneve of my left side. During that time I wastreated by many prominent physicians, and sont hundreds of dollars away for medicines, all of which failed. Recently I becam using Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and am now entirely free from my old complaints."—George J. Barry, Park City, Utah.

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is sold on a postive guarantee by all druggists, or by Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and am now entirely free from my old configurations. The positively contains nother ophates nor dangatout drugs. Froe book at drugsies, or by mail.

For Bale by Loranger & Fournier.

For sale by Loranger & Fournier.

THE SHERIFF will please arrest every person suffering with Rheumanism. Neuraleia. Dyspepsia, Salt Rheumand all Blood and Kidney, and Liver diseases and take them to the drug store of either Harry Evans or Loranger & Fournier and compel them to buy a built of authorities and greatest known in Bod Fails the islees and greatest known in Bod Fails to estore the state of the state of

GREAT AUSTRALIAN MEDICINE CO..

FALL FASHIONS!

----the Rooms of----

GIBBONS & SON

FASHIONABLE TAILORS.

Buttons unde to order. Shop on cor-ner of Cedar St. and Michigan Av., up stairs. Rear of J. K. Wrights' Law Office.

DR. WINCHELL'S

invigorates the stomach and bowels; corrects al acility; will cure griping in the bowels and wine soile. Do not fatigue yourself and child with steepless nights when it is within your reach to cure your child and save your own strength. Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes destroy works.

For sale by H. W. Evans.

Pennsylvania, Official.

The official returns from the election or Congressman at large in Pennsylania are worthy of preservation, as hey involve the record of the largest lurality ever given for any candidate n Pennsylvania, at least since the var era. The official figures are as

Grow, Republican,..... Hancock, Democrat 297.966 Markley, Penna. Democrat,.... Morrow, Prohibitionist,.......... 11.180 Lotier. Populist,..... 5,327 Grow's plurality...... 187,838

Grow's majority......167,234 The total vote is 805,574, which is 26.816 more than the total vote of the state at last fall's election. The Re-

publican vote was then 56.8 per cent of the total vote, while now it is 60 per cent. The Prohibition vote is 10, 173 less than it was last November, and the Populist vote 1,651 less There is but little comfort in the returns to any enemy of Republicanism or of protection. In point of fact, one of that stripe who can get comfort out of it could extract sunbeams from cucumbers,-Toledo Blade,

We are informed by the democratic organs that many of the tin plate mills pended pensioners without a hearing, in this country, which they once said despite this provision of law. The never existed, are still running in spite veterans will find out after a while of adverse tariff legislation. This is that democratic control means injus- worthy of mention because it is true.



"The Great Daily of Michigan."

YOUR HOME PAPER cannot be replaced by even greater publications from larger cities; they cannot supply completely the many items of home news that are of the greatest interest, but for State, National, and world wide news, the greater paper must be looked to. The Detroit Evening News stands as the leader in the State, and should go hand in hand with your home paper.

2 CENTS PER COPY.

The Evening News, DETROIT, MICH.

Agencies in every village, town and city in the State of Michigan.

Fournier's Drug Store.

A MOMENT AMONG TOILET SOAPS. 15 CENT LEADERS:-

Kirk's Carbolic.

Eastman's Juniper Tar, White Clematis,

Sweet Cream,

Pear's Unscented,

Eastman's Oatmeal, large

Cashmere Boquet. 10 Cent Winners:--Queen's Bath.

Pear's Scented, No. 160,

25 Cent Leaders:-

Derma Royal,

Viola Skin Soap,

Glenn's Sulphur,

Aloha.

Cuticura,

. Colgate's Oatmeal, Colossal Glycerine,

Eastman's Royal, Grandpa's Wonder, Butternilk.

A large assortment of 5 cent Soaps. It you wish a good Castile Soap, ask for "Dove Brand".

LORANGER & FOURNIER.

UNDERTAKING! UNDERTAKING!



AT BRADEN & FORBE'S FURNITURE ROOMS!

WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ludies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARS & will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to embalming or preserving corpse.

HARRY W. EVANS.

[Successor to LARABEE.]

---DEALER IN---

Drugs, Patent Medicines, Chemicals, Toilet Articles, Perfumery, Etc.

CONFECTIONERY; CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

३-;;=®=;-€

Also a full line of Stationery, School Tablets, &c., &c

Great SLAUGHTER!!

TO REDUCE OUR STOCK OF

DRY GOODS. CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES.

⇒GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, &C., &C.,

We will offer our entire stock, which is comprised of the best goods money can buy, at less THAN ACTUAL COST.

Here are a few bargains:

Conner Building.

Ulsters worth \$9.00 for \$ 6.49. 12,50 for 7,49.

" 12,50 for 8,00. These are bargains which will go fast, so be among the first. This is no advertisement, but a genuine

8,00 for 4,25.

SLAUGHTER SALE R. MEYER & CO.

Grayling, Mich.

→ REAL * ESTATE * EXCHANGE, &

HAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer good margin to investors.

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING:

A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street. The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets. Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable.

Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets. Several choice lots on Brink's addition. GOOD HOUSE, TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., corner Peninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street. Cheap.

A number of good farms. Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville.

Jan 29, tf

Fine Brick Store in Hudson. Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or ex changed for other property.

O. PALMER

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1894. LOCAL ITEMS

A. H. Marsh returned from a trip to Lewiston, last Saturday,

School tablets and supplies a

Fournier's drug store. . Jacob Kneth, of Grove township,

was in town, last Saturday, The best fifty cent Cornet in the olty, at Claggett & Pringle's.

The Straits of Mackinaw are now open, being earlier than ever known For California fruit, all kinds, go to Wight's restaurant.

S. B. Smith, of Blaine township was ju town, last Saturday.

If you want any kind of a Bleycle.

call at Palmer's warehouse. N P. Salling was in Lewiston, las

See new advertisement of the New

Boston Store, in another column. Waltrin Love, of Center Plains, was in town, last Saturday.

For toilet preparations, go to the store of Harry W. Evans.

C. L. DeWnele went to Standish and Bay City, last Tuesday,

For fresh Apples, Bananas and Oranges, go to U. Wight's restaurant. F. Barber, of Center Plains, was in town, last Saturday.

Blank Camp Orders or Time Checks and receipts for sale at this office.

W. T. Lewis, of Frederic, was in gett & Pringle's. town, last Saturday.

Clargett & Pringle carry the best and disapest line of Canned Goods in the city. A trial will convince you.

E. Flegg, of Frederic, was in town last Tuesday, and made us a call. New Dress and Apron Ginghams

only six cents a yard, at Claggett &

J. Cameron, of Frederic, was in town, last Saturday.

Dentist Metcalf here, next week, March 18th. to 24th.

C. D. Vincent, of Center Plains, was in town, last Saturday.

Ask to see the famous T. I. C. combination hot water bottles at Fournier's

A new stock of Windsor Ties, for Ladies and Children, finest in the

city, at Claggett & Pri ngle's. H. T. Shafer, of Center Plains, was in town, last Friday.

For School Supplies, Tablets, Pencils, etc., call at the Drug Store of

Harry W. Evans. Chebovgan will spend \$30,000 on

water works, this spring. Ladles looking for Dress and Finishing Braids, will find a new stock at

Claggett & Pringle's. George Hartman, of Ball township,

was in town, Tuesday. A large assortment of Lamps,

at your own price, atS., H. &

Geo. Fauble, of Blaine, was in town, last Saturday. The New Boston Store will sell

goods at lower prices than purchasers ever expected to get them.

A. H. Wisner, of Center Plains, was in town, last Saturday.

Remember, we will give you special bargains on Heating Stoves. S., H. & Co.

P. W. Stephan, of Grove, was in town, last Saturday.

The Ladies are delighted with Claggett & Pringle's new Roller Champion Flour. They try it once and then will use no other.

J. M. Francis, of Grove, was in town, last Thursday.

and Confectionery, go to C.W. Wight's and they do beat anything I ever had. restaurant. He has just received a Goodbye, Samantha. I am going to

Plaid Dress Ginghams closing out at 60.; former price, 11c. Remember the place. S., H. & Co.

Dr. Flynn, dentist, of West Branch, was in town, last week. His first appearance since he became a benedict.

The finest organ in town, can be seen at the residence of J. C. Hanson. Call and see it. Easy terms to right

H. Wyckoff, of Pere Cheney, was in town, Monday and Tuesday. He

Edward Horton, who is in the Asylum at Traverse City, is reported to be dangerously sick.

Claggett & Pringle offer their entire threin, two carriages, etc. The cause stock of hats and caps at one third off of the fire is a mystery. The loss of the regular price to close them out. Please don't forget this

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

Fred Sholtz, of Center Plains, was in town, last Saturday, and made us

Shoppenagon, Gravling's noted Indian chief, is quite sick with poontuonia, with but shall chances on ce-

Losr, -Gold watch charm, Finder will please leave same at this office, and oblige the loser.

Our hose company and the entire fire department "got there," in good shape, at the fire, Monday.

The ladies exclaim Oh! Oh!! Oh!!! How pretty and cheap, when they see those new Sterling Satines, at Claggett & Pringle's. F. F. Hoesli and P. Aebll, of Blaine,

us a call. Our endless assortment of Woolen Hosiery we offer to you below cost. Do not miss this opportunity. S., H. & Co.

were in town, last Monday, and made

Miss Vens Jones returned from her visit with friends at Saginaw, last

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

J. Burton, of Center Plains, was in town, last Monday, and made us

When you want a piece of all Silk Ribbon, for a little money. call on S., H. & Co. They are closing it out at cost.

The assistant of Frank Brigham n his Tonsorial Parlors, has a new bicycle. Harry Evans ordered it for him.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maldon have re turned to Bagley, from their visit at Manistee. They stopped here to visit their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Pringle.

They have them again, this season. What? The best \$2.00 Shoe on earth, for Gents and Ladies. If you don't believe it, call and see them at Clag-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pres byterian Church will meet at the resi dence of Mrs. E. A. Keeler, Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, for work.

Claggett & Pringle exhibit the fines line of Gents', Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes in Northern Michigan. It will pay you to drop in at their store and see them. It wou't cost you a cent, and may save you dollars if you want to buy.

A locomotive and two cars run of the track, in Grayling, last Thursday night. The locomotive almost buried itself in the sand.

Victor Salling has sold his residence on Peninsular Avenue, and, it is said. will move into the house formerly occupied by Win. Mantz.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will hold their regular meeting at the residence of Dr. Wm. Woodworth, to morrow afternoon.

Frank Michelson has become 'Kodak flend," and has taken some views that would put the work of regular photographers in the background.

The W. R. C. received three new members by initiation, and one application for membership, last Saturday. As an organization for charitable purposes, it takes the lead.

We came near being made a member of the Woman's Relief Corps, last Saturday. Comrade W. will need to deceased Comrade. ook out, or we will oust him from his position as right bower in that organ-

The Michigan Central will sell tickets on the certificate rate, plan, at reduced rates, to those desiring to attend the state envention of the Epworth League, at Saginaw, March

Sufferers from the effects of La-Grippe will find "Adironda," Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure a blessed boon; it quiets the nerves and tones up the system. Sold by Loranger &

Fournier. From an item in the Roscommon reported to have slapped a man in the three years ending April 2d. 1804: face, with when he had been playing "eraps." You should not do so

Robert, as such actions are dangerous. Why, Samantha Allen, where did you get those lovely walking shoes. I For fresh Crackers, Cookies, Bread bought them at Claggett & Pringle's, buy a pair. I don't care what John

says; and she did. Hon. W. N. West, of Caro, has been engaged to deliver the address on Dec oration, or Memorial, day. He is an able as as well as entertaining speaker. and the Post is to be congratulated on their success in securing his services.

Mr. Beatty, at the mill in Beaver Creek, proved that two heavy plank was too much for his little fingers to withstand, as they stripped the flesh from the bone from the first joint to the end of the finger.

Monday afternoon our town was startled by the alarm of "Fire," which was found to be in W. W. Metcalf's barn, which was consumed, with a large amount of eamp equipage stored building and contents was about \$1,500; insured tor \$1,000.

In a few days, we will have a complete line of Pingree & Smith's shoes for ladies and ohildron. Now is the time to buy shoes before the arrival of our new stock. We must make room, therefore we offer you great inducoments, S., H. & Co.

Frank Robbins broke all records by starting his drive on the "Cut." Wednesday morning. This is the earliest in the history of the county and is at least two months earlier than usual .-Ros. News.

Jusper N. West, an old resident of Grayling, returned from Delta, Ohio, where he has been living for the past two years. He does not want any South or East in his. They all return

The attention of our readers in Grayling is respectfully call to the dirty condition of many of the back vards and streets. All of them should be cleaned by the property owners and not leave it to the Board of Health and Highway Commissioner.

Mrs. Lew Ingley slipped her finger inder the needle to her sewing inachine, and drove the needle entirely through, so that the head of the machine had to be taken off before she could be released. It was a painful

According to Prof. Benkelman, the Teachers' Institute, held at Gaylord, last week, was the most interesting one that has been held in this section There were twenty-five present from Orawford county, and all report an enjoyable time.

It is reported from Lewiston, Montmorency county, that not long ago a to give you a package of this grea man's paramour, whom he claimed as nerve tonic free of charge. L. Four his wife, forsook him for another reprobate. Forwith he appeared before an officer, called her his prop erty, obtained a search warrant and secured his chattel. -Alpena Pioneer.

Dress Making Parlors. Mrs. Mendows has commenced dres naking, two doors north of the Town Hall, and will be pleased to meet all her old friends. Having had fourteen years experience in the trade, being head cutter and fitter for some

of the best establishments, she feels confident to please the most fastidiour. She expects a lot of new

speciality.

During the months of sickness in our family, in the past winter, while we were quarantined for Piphtheria. and when three of our children suc-cumbed to that dread disease, the fam-illes of our neighbors, F. P. Richard on, James Burton and James H Burton, rendered such assistance a will never be forgotten, and for whic they will ever receive our grateful acknowledgment and thanks. At such a time, such kindness is beyond price, and beyond the power of words to express.

MR. and MRS. F. D. BARBER.

Resolutions of Condolence. Whereas our Grand Commander ba again issued his final order on earth to our Comrade, Nicholas Shellenbar ger, formerly a member of Co. E. 68th O. V. I., and Co. E. 16th Mich. Inf., calling him from our ranks to his place with the Grand Army above. therefore, be it

Resolved, that the colors of this post be appropriately draped for thirty days, in honor of our Comrade's mem ory, and that the sympathy of Marvin

Resolved, further, that copy of thes resolutions be furnished the local papers, for publication, and an engrossed copy be given to the widow of our late Comrade.

D. S. WALDRON, A. L. POND, COM

Grayling Taxpayers. Owing to rumors in circulation that the present Township Board was ex travagant in the use of Township money, in defraying the running ex penses of the Township, for the the present year, we would respectfully submit the following statement Democrat, we would infer that the showing the amounts paid Town News proprietor is pugnatious, as he is officers, for personal service, the last

Supervisor,	260 25	240 50	170 00
Olerk,	95 74	133 70	85 95
Instice,	92 00	72 50	72 00
High. Com'r.	, 97 00	202 00	93 25
Miscel'ne's,	234 06	154 50	96 00

Total. The amount paid the past year for sidewalks is \$1,425.10; for sewers, 8948.81.

*Miscellaneous includes all officers not mentioned. Part of the amount paid Highway Commissioner, was paid by him to other parties, for labor and

T. PERRY MANWARING, Sup. GEO. COMER, Clerk. DANIEL S. WALDRON, J. P. Grayling, March 15th, 1894.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair. •



pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Dr. John Cole, V. S.

A LL parties desiring to employ the services of a first-class Veterinary Surgeon, call on me at my residence one door north of Town Hali. Calls promptly attended day or night

Is Marriage a Failure?

Have you been trying to get the bes family? Have you been wearing out your life from the effects of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and Indigestion? Don't do it. Bacon's Celery King Trial package free. Large sizes 50 and 25c at L. Fourniers', 4 has cured others; it will cure

Examination of Teachers.

THERE will be a regular examina tion for the teachers of Crawford county, in the Court-house, at Gray ling, Thursday and Friday, March ling, Thursda 29th and 80th.

W. F. BENKELMAN, COMM'H OF SCHOOLS,

Worth Knowing.

Many thousand people have found a friend in Bacon's Celery King.

If you have never used this great specific for the prevailing maladiese the age. Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint Rheumatism, Costiveness. Nervous Exhaustion, Nervous Prestration Sleeplessness and all diseases arising from derangement of the stomach liver and kidneys, we would be please

Republican Caucus.

A Republican Caucus, for the nom ination of Township officers, will be held at the Town Hall in Grayling, on Saturday, March 17th, 1894, at 7 o'clock P. M.

By Order of the Committee. SIBLEY G. TAYLOR, C. T. JEROME, Secretary.

Shortsightedness.

To waste your money on vile, dirty watery mixtures, compounded by in fashions, in a few days, in Street Costumes, Tea Gowns, Bicycle Suits, etc. Children's clothing a time to private your throat and lings with the terrible health and the continue to private your throat and lings with the terrible health and the continue to private your throat and lings with the terrible health and the continue to private your throat and lings with that terrible hacking cough, when L. Fournier will furnish you a free minute bottle of this great guarantee remedy? Hold a bottle of Otto's Cure to the light and observe its beautiful golden color and thick heavy syrup Largest packages and purest goods Large bottles 50c and 25c, 8

Proposals Wanted.

Sealed bids will be received by the Town Board, until March 20th, 1894. for the labor in building Hose House No. 1. Plans can be seen at the office of the Town Clerk. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all

GEO. COMER,

How to Cure a Cold.

Simply take Otto's Cure. We know of its asconishing cures and that it will stop a cough quicker than any known

If you have Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption, or any disease of the throat and lungs, a few doses of this great guaranteed remedy will surprise

you. If you wish to try, call at our store Post be extended to the family of our a bottle free of cost, and that will deceased Comrade.

and we will be pleased to furnish you a bottle free of cost, and that will prove our assertion. L. Fournier. 1

Public Notice.

BY direction of the Circuit Court of the County of Crawford, in Chanthe County of Crawford, in Chan-cery, notice is hereby given that all claims against the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Otsego, Crawford and Roscommon counties. are to be submitted to the Receiver of said Company, John J. Neiderer, Grayling Mich., on or before the 16th of April, 1894.

Dated at Grayling, this 16th day of Fabruary 1804.

February, 1894. JOHN J. NIEDERER, Feb. 22w6. Receive

WATER Big as Barrels!

wonderful in the World! Delici As these are ENTIRELY NEW, a limited number of Seeds lave a limited number of Seeds a no case sell more than one packa astoner. Send the leitverj at once f kage. Catalogue free.

Wich Seed Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away

770 05 803 20 517 20 is the truthful, startling title of a little book that ont paid the past year for its \$1,425.10; for sewers, is \$1,425.10; for sewers, neous includes all officers med. Part of the amount

Heart Nerve

-Positively Cures-HEART DISEASE,NERVOUS PROS-TRATION,

UNEXCELLED FOR INFANTS! A Blessed Boon For Tired Mothers and Restless Babi Purely Vegetable. Guaranteed free from

Prepared by WHEGLER & FULLER MEDI-CINE CO., Cedar Springs, Mich. 1901 by L. FOURNIER, Druggist, Gray-ling Michigan.

DO YOU TRADE WITHUS? IF NOT, WHY NOT?

Have we not the best stock to select from? Are not our styles the most attractive shown? Do we not sell cheaper than all others? Is not our stock at all times the newest; the cleanest and the brightest? Do we not always do as we advertise, thereby gaining your full confidence?

NOW IF YOU DO NOT TRADE WITH US. WHY NOT?

We are not grasping but do want to get a share of your trade. and will at all times tempt you with

BEST GOODS AND BARGAINS.

New Goods are coming in daily and we extend to you all a cordial invitation to call.

IKE ROSENTHAL

He who allows no misrepresentation when selling you

Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Furnishing Goods, Trunks, &c., &c.

SILVER WARE TICKETS, NOW OBTAINABLE.

GRAND RAPIDS And Indiana Railroad

DIRECT ROUTE TO THE SOUTH, TIME CARD, FEB. 11, 1894.

va Mack. City. 8:30 p.m; 7:40 a. m; 6:50 a. m.
Grand R. pids 11:40 a. m; 6:15 p. m; 6:50 a. m.
Kalamazoo 1:35 p. m; 11:20 p. m; 6:50 a. m.
Kalamazoo 1:35 p. m; 11:20 p. m; 6:38 a. m.
Kort Wayne,
Cinclonatti,
6:15 p. m. 7:40 a.m. Train daily ex: Sunday with Parlor ar to Grand Rapids, 8:30 p. m. train, Sleeping ar to Grand Rapids, ex, Saturday.

Trains arrive at Mackinaw City from the South t 1:50 a.m., and 5:15 p. m. For information apply to C. L. LOCKWOOD. Grand Rapids

Dr. C. F. METCALF, Dentist, 1463 WOODWARD AVE., DETROIT.

Mackinaw City, Mich

WILL visit Grayling, one weel every three months NEXT TRIP, MARCH 18TH TO 24TH.

THIS PAPER at the Newspaper Advertisting Agency of Messra W. AVER 4 SON, our authorized agents

MICHIGAN CENTRAL (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

The following is the time of the departure of trains from Grayling via Mackinaw Division of M. C. R. R.:

GOING NORTH. 4:50 P. M. Mackinaw Express, Daily except Sunday; arrives at Mackinaw, 7:50 P. M.
3:15 A. M. Marquotte Express, Daily, arrives at Mackinaw 8:55 A. M. Way Freight, arrives Mackinaw 8:00 P. M.

GOING SOUTH 9:55 A. M. Detroit Express, arrives at Bay Gity, 1:30 P. M. Detroit 6:10 P. M. 1:00 A. M. New York Express, Daily, arrives Bay City 4:40 A. M. Hetroit, 9:10 A. M. 2:25 P. M. Grayling Accommodation, arrives at Bay City 7:00 P. M.

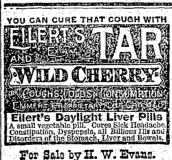
O. W.RUGGLES. GEN. PASS. AGENT.

Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.



With the only complete bicycle plant in the world, where every part of the machine is made from A to Z, is it any wonder that Victor Bicycles are acknowledged leaders? There's no bicycle like a Victor, and no plant so grandly

complete as the one devoted exclusively to the manufacture of this king of wheels. OVERMAN WHEEL CO. WASHINGTON. SAN FRANCISCO. DENVER, BOSTON.



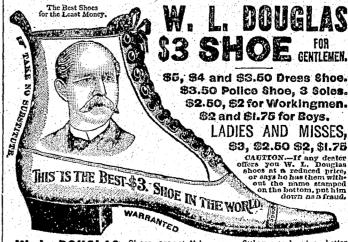
ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to exemite this paper, or obtain estimate

n advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on tild a 5 to 49 Randolph St. LORD & THOMAS he Advertising Agency of LORD & THOMAS

IS THE BEST MEDICINE

Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment for Sprains, Bruises, Rheumatism, Stiff Join etc. Goes right to the spot of pain. Noth 'lse so good for Man and Animal, Try it.

For sale by H. W. Evans.



OPIATES.

100 Full Sizo Doson, 50 Ctd.,

Rev. R. Middleton, Tastor M. E. Church, Ccc.

far Springs, Mich., says: Steep and rest wer

strangers to me after preaching till i need "Adli
onda." Now I steep soundly and awake refresh
d, and I can heartly recommendit.

Prepared by WILESEER & FULLER MEDITINE CO., Cedar Springs, Mich.,
Soundle, Sundary Commendity, Commended to the Springs of the dealers advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be considered to the sound the standard control of the following which so the standard control of the dealers who paid to say in the say of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can affect the dealer advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be constructed than any other make. Try one pair and be construc

CLAGGETT & PRINGLE

C.A.SNOW&CO

LOST MANHOOD CELEBRATED ENGLISH REME NERVIA.

NERVIA MEDICINE CO., Detroit, Mich. For Sale by L. FCUBNIER Druggist.

What Can't Pull Out?

Bow on the Jas. Boss Filled Watch Cases, made by the Keystone Watch Case Company, Philadelphia. It protects the Watch from the pickpocket, and prevents it from dropping. Can only be had with cases stamped

Sold, without extra charge for this bow (ring), through Watch dealers only.

Lots of watch cases are spoiled in the opening.
An opener to obviote this sent free.

with this trade mark.

DOLLARS PER MONTH

IN YOUR OWN LOCALITY made casily and honorably, without capital, during your spare hours. Any man, woman, boy, or girl can do the work handly, without experience. Talking uncessary. Nothing like it for moneymaking ever offered before. Our workers always prosper. No time wasted in learning the business. We teach you in a night how to succeed from the first hour. You can make a trial without expense to yourself. We start you, furnish pense to yourself. We start you, furnish everything needed to carry on the busieverything needed to carry on the business successfully, and guarantee you against failure if you but follow our simple, plain instructions. Reader, if you are in need of ready money, and want to know all about the best paying business before the public, send us your address, and we will mail you a document giving you all the particulars. ment giving you all the particulars.

TRUE & CO., Box 400, Augusta, Maine.

Gunsmith Shop.

\$3, \$2.50 \$2, \$1.75

OAUTION—If any dealer unke and repair guns and do other unke and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reason-able. Give me a call. H. B. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th, '87.



WRINKLES IN WHEELS

MANY NEW NOVELTIES BEING INTRODUCED.

Bioreles Bigged for Sails by Which Gree Speed Is Attained Device of a French man to Bring the Arms Into Play While Riding a Wheel.

For Those Who Ride.

The friends of cycling are legion and their number is augmented every day. As a sport it remains as popular as ever, and during the enforced duliness of the winter months the cyclist dreams of the winter months the cyclist dreams but of the prospective enjoyment of another season. Long before the advent of the first robin and the timid crocus, the wheelman has burst in full bloom and can be seen gayly "pumping" through mud and slush having a glorious time in making himself and others believe that gentle spring has come.

It is no longer necessary for the cycle enthusiast to, during the winter months, consign his "trusty steed" to an obscure corner, there to gather but rust and dust. An anterprising genius in Erie, Pa., has come to the rescue and invented an ice and snow bicycle which is to fill the ever-present long-



PROPRILED BY HANDS AND FERT

felt want. The inventor claims great things for this machine, and if it can perform half of what is promised, the ice cycle ought certainly to become popular. The new affair is provided with runners and has a skate-like equipment clamped to one of the wheels. The tire of the hind wheel is furnished with sharp prongs by the means of which a good grip is secured on a slippery surface. The speed attained by the ice cycle under favorable circumstances is said to be very great. Nevertheless it is doubtful if in its present development the machine can become popular.

The decided novelty in the bicycle world, and one which will be sure to create a sensation, is a machine invented by M. Valere, a noted French engineer. It is on exhibition in Paris, where it has attracted considerable attention from all wheelmen attending the great bicycle exhibition now being held in that city. The most serious ob-

tention from all wheelmen attending the great bicyle exhibition now being held in that city. The most serious ob-jection to the sport has been that while the legs and their muscles are getting more than enough of exercise, the arm and upper portion of the body receive relatively none,



BUGGESTION FOR LONG-DISTANCE RIDING

being, as a rule, held in a rigid position. It is with the aim to overcome this grave drawback that Valere has constructed his bicycle, which he has given the name of "running machine," on account of the motions made by the rider. The hand-bars of this machine are entirely dispensed with, and in their stead are two levers, which are worked almost horizontally. When in motion the rider looks like a person running and swinging his arms. That is to say, when the left leg, for instance, is advanced in pressing down the pedal the right arm performs the corresponding movement in putting one of the levers backward. There is a concerted action of both hands and a concerted action of both hands and



feet, the repulsion of the one and the traction of the other. These two forces are concentrated to give the bicycle the bighest momentum of speed. The inventor appeared before the Minister of Liberal Arts and by his many practical tests of the various advantages claimed for his machine was given a document to have "invented one of the beat of bicycles." Great is his invention, indeed, if it can be practically demonstrated that a man in riding this contrivance can use his arms as effect. contrivance can use his arms as effect contrivance can use his arms as effectively for a driving power as he can his legs. Aside from this advantage there will be an opportunity for the development of as formidable biceps as there is now of calves.

When it comes to great this new

When It comes to speed this new machine is a marvel; there has been



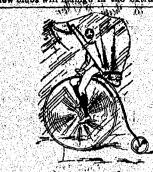
THE QUADRIPLEY.

hothing in the way of bi. tri, or any kind of cycles that have approached it for swiftness. It is claimed that with a Vaiere handled by an experienced rider the average speed will be about thirty-seven miles an hour! If all or

even half of the wonderful things promised for this new machine be true, we can look forward to a complete revolution of ble ching.

For a pacemaker the unadquiet seems to win materiary than any other machine of the same nature. It is not appear that the trull become normals.

feature that will become popular, and lew clubs will induige in the extrava-



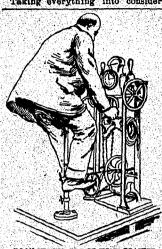
FOR RAINY DAYS.

gance of one or more of these swift but cumbersome machines! their place is more among the freaks than among the regular "wheels." In this class may also be mentioned a new "trainer," consisting of a pair of wheels, the axle of which is provided with adjustable handles. You push these wheels before you and run or walk at any pace described. This mode of exercise is said to be extremely beneficial in strengthening the lungs mode of exercise is said to be extremely beneficial in strengthening the lungs and securing great development of the chest. For people to whom this would seem too violent exercise, the new room cycle offers every advantage. With this in your chamber you can enjoy all the excitement of a "run" or race without any of its attendant drawbacks. A gauge in front indicates at what a terrible rate of speed you are going while you are standing still. For persons of sedentary occupation and those who think their rotundity some-

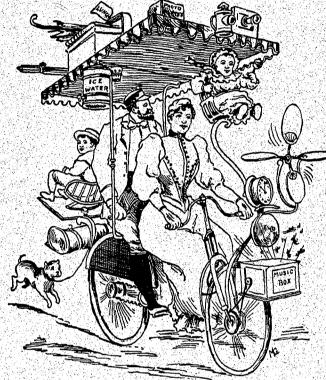
balance on the lee side, no matter how

balance on the lee side, no matter how stiff the breeze may be.

The comforts of the riders and their protection against the inclemency of the weather have also been looked after more than ever. One manufacturer proposes to provide fans connected with the running gear, which will in no way impede the speed but cool the brow of the rider, wearily purposing away on a dusty road under a



tion the lovers of this delightful sport may look forward to a season which will be pregnant within number of new fangled ideas, both in the shape of



Propelled on Land by Sails. Sailing on dry land sounds a trifle incongruous, but it will be a popular sport next summer. The only reason that sailing on bicycles does not become a prominent leature is no doubt because it is a comparatively new thing. Some time last summer an enterprising Californian rigged his safety with sails and the experiment was a complete success. Abroad the idea has taken like wildfire, and judging from the reports it must be great iun. Mr. White



THE ICE BICYCLE of San Bernardino, is, perhaps, father of San Bernardino, is, perhaps, father of the scheme. He uses a ten-foot mast and aneight-foot bom daily fatens the mast in a head block. This block must not be fastened to the handle bars, but must be bolted to the joint below the elbow, as the allows the free use of the handles to direct the wheel's course. The cost of the whole outlit, including a nice sail, ought not to exceed \$10. It requires but very little practice to become an expert in handling the sail, and with favorabe wind the speed ought to be about thirty miles an hour. As a matter of course, great care must As a matter of course, great care must

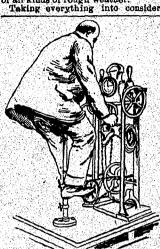


THE NEW MILKING MAID be taken in sailing along the country

roads. While scudding under a stiff breeze the rider might suddenly bring breeze the rider might suddenly bring up against some startled nag or irate bull, which might have serious results. Many of the later improvements in cycle sailing tackle dispense with the boom entirely, and simply carry a triangular cance sail of generous proportions rigged on an exceedingly light but tough bamboo frame. To prevent the possibility of a sudden capsize a steel outrigger having a little wheel on the end is always carried. When not in use it can be put up with the sail in a very small package. This little outrigger enables the land sailor to take solid comfort, as it sustains the

cool the brow of the rider, wearily pumping away on a dusty road under a scorching sun. The same man has also in contemplation a contrivance somewhat in the shape of a buggy top, which will serve as a protection during thunder or other showers. Both these inventions will, when they materialize, be halled with delight by all wheelmen, who now are at the meroy of all kinds of rough weather.

Taking everything into considers.



BOOM VELOCIPEDE OR HOME TRAINER

what too pronounced these room cycles or home trainers offer splendid opportunities for improvement of both health wheels is to combine comfort and dura-

bility in their p eductions.

At one time there was a rather pro-nounced prejudice against women using the bicycle, but that has long since the bloycle, but that has long since given way to a most enthusiastic approval of its use among the fairer sex. Fashion, which decrees most everything in the feminine world, has no doubt had considerable to do with making the wheel popular with women. There is a constantly growing demand for "machines" among ladies and young girls and from men who take to the wheel morely for its healthful exercise. Tricycles are at a decided disadvantage nowadays and are rated very much

tage nowadays and are rated very much passe. Even the little folks look upon passe. Even the little folks look upon those antiquated affairs with contempt, and almost rather go without riding if they cannot have a safety. It is surprising to see the number of tots, particularly little girls, who are expert riders. They seem to be a great deal quicker in learning how to ride than the boys of the same age, and handle their diminutive machines with all the assurance of veterans.

Foretold His Own Death

James Beckwourth, the famous scout, who became a war chief under the name of Medicine Calf among the Crows, has related to the North American Review, an extraordinary feat of levitation which a great war his warriors to battle. The chief have a premonition of death. For many moons he had led the Crows successfully against their hereditary foes, the Blackfeet. It was not his heart that failed him now, but his medicine had lost its protency.

In the dusk of the gray morning he led his braves out on an open prairie, and, setting his shield on

assemblage, but no word was spoken. It was taken as an emblem of his approaching eclipse, his banishment from this world, his journey to the land of the Great Spirit, to which all Indians, good and bad alike, went with unhesitating faith. The great chief was killed that morning.

Windmill Power.

Inventors are hopefully seeking to compel the wind to perform a more important share of the world's work. To encourage their efforts, the Netherlands Society for the Promo-

MEN'S SOCIETY CLOTHES

What They Should Wear When The What They Should West When They Go-Out on Pleasure Bent.

Women generally know how to dress themselves and their children for most of the "functions" of society. But they are often sadly perplexed as to how their husbands should be at-tired. Beyond knowing that men should not wear evening clothes be-fore 6 o'clock, their ideas on masculine garb are vague. And, as they frequently have to decide the ques-tion of what their lords and masters shall wear, it would be wise for them

to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest the following facts: At 2 o'clock weddings, known as morning weddings, which are about the only early festivities to which a man can be dragged, the bridgeroom wears dark-striped trousers, doublebreasted frock coat, undressed pearl-gray gloves, white four in-hand, tall hat and big boutonniere. The ushers are similarily attired, and the mas culine wedding guests who aim to be correct, wear clothes of the same general fashion, though, of course, the style of their ties, gloves and boutonnieres is not prescribed by law. At all fashlonable morning affairs this uniform, with some in-dividual variations, is correct. In the evening, of course, evening

clothes are necessary. This season prescribes a three-button, plain shirt front, a straight, stand-up collar either a black cloth waistcoat or a double-breasted, four-buttoned white one. No jewelry is worn, and pearl-gray gloves, stitched with black, are considered in best taste, as are patent leather shoes.—New York World.

Thanks to the Rear

Almost a hundred years ago tw oung men who lived in a Kentucky ent out to look for a strayed
They wandered hither and thither through the woods until, to-ward evening, they found themselves in a wild valuey six or seven miles from home. Here the younger of them, Francis, Downing by name, fancied that he heard the snapping of twigs behind them. Some Indians were dogging their footsteps, he believed. His companion, Yates, treated the matter as a jest, and offered to insure Downing's scalp for six-

Downing was not satisfied, and finally, as he continued to hear the suspicious noises, he fell behind Yates some twenty or thirty paces and at a favorable spot sprang sud-denly aside and dropped into a thick natch of huckleberry bushes. Vates. who was singing, continued course, and was soon out of sight.

Almost at the same moment two Indians pushed aside the stalks of a the direction that Yates had taken Poor Downing, fearing that his own movements had been observed, deter-mined to fire upon the savages, but in his nervouspess—he was hardly more than a boy—he let 'off his gun

without taking aim.

Then he started to run. Very soon he met Yates, who had heard the report, and had hastened back to was now in full view, and the two white men ran for their lives. Yates, who was the faster of the two, would not leave Downing in the lurch.

The Indians gained upon them steadily, till they came to a deep gully. Yates cleared it easily enough, but Downing, being pretty well exhausted, fell short, and after striking the farther bank, dropped to the bot-tom. The Indians meantime were crossing, the gully a little farther down, and seeing Yates making of ahead, they took chase after him.

Downing crept along the bed of the gully till it became too shallow to conceal him; and then, looking up, saw one of the Indians returning, evidently to look for him. Again he took to his heels, and the Indian followed. All hope of escape was dying out of the young fellow's heart when he

came to an overturned poplar-tree. He took one side of it and the In dian took the other. Just then the Indian yelled. A she-bear, it appeared, was suckling her cubs in a peared, was suckling her cubs in a ped which she had made near the roots of the tree. She greeted the Indian with a hug, and Downing did Above each coterie the owner of the not tarry to see how the interview nests fixes pleces of colored cloth, terminated. New hope put new life which enable him to readily distininto his legs, and he reached the fort, guish his nests from those of his in safety, where he was welcomed by neighbors. These bits of bunting Yates who had arrived two hours be-

France's Deadly Rifle. The Mannlicher rifle, which has lust been tested in Europe, is de-clared to be inferior to the French chief of the Crow Indians performed clared to be inferior to the French in his presence on the eve of leading arm. If that is so, our own troops would have a rather meager chance was an aged man and professed to if opposed to any of the crack army corps of France. This rife is smoke-less and has a range of three miles. An American naval officer who has written an article upon the compara tive power of European arms, said that a skillful marksman could create havoc in an army with the new rifle at a distance of two miles, and that in an unsettled country it would prairie, and, setting his shield on that in an unsettled country it would be impossible to tell from which front of him, pointed to it with his point the attack came. This would lance. As the eyes of the fighing seem to indicate that cavalry will be men rested upon the embossed sur- a tradition herafter. When the face of the buckler it appeared to enemy can lie in ambush and mow reached a height corresponding to there will be no more stirring scenes the head of the chief; it then, by the or stories of carrying forts and other same invisible means, passed through strong positions by a rush of cavalry. he air until it obscured his lace and id it from his warriors.

A thrill of horror pervaded the known quarter would have results compared with which the charge of taken as an emblem of his the Light Brigade seems like child's the air until it obscured his face and | A two-mile rush in the face of play.—New York Sun.

The Wise Men of Gotham

As King John was passing through the village of Gotham, on his way to Nottingham, he proposed to make a short cut across the meadows. The road a king took thenceforward be-came a public road, objected, much to John's annoyance.

Shortly afterward he sent some

messengers from his court to learn the cause of the villagers' rudeness. Hearing of the coming of the king's servants, the villagers his upon the following plan of turning aside the monarch's wrath:

When the messengers arrived, they found some of the inhabitants engaged in trying to drown an eel in a pond: others were busy rolling cheese down a hill, so that they might run to Nottingham for sale, while a third set were employed in placing a hedge | tice—it's all sound.—Elmira Gazette.

round a bush on which a cuckoo had perched, in order that they might

enjoy perpetual spring.
The king's servants thought they had come among a village of fools and, having reported what they had seen, John formed the same opinion, and troubled himself no more about what he considered their incivility to him. Hence people have talked about the "wise men," or "the fools," of

There was much wisdom in thele folly, however. There is to-day, so it is said, a bush growing on the site of the one whereon the cooker

LEVI P. MORTON'S BARN.

A Handsomo Structure 200 Feet Long (li uated at Rhinebeck, N. Y. Last August a magnificent barn at Rhinebeck, N. Y., owned by ex-Vice President Morton was destroyed by fire. Work was at once begun on a building to take its place and the new structure has recently been completed. The new building, according to the New York. Herald, is 300 feet long, sixty-five feet wide, and, where the silos are located, eighty-nine feet wide. The latest improvements have been introduced in the building an no expense has been spared to make

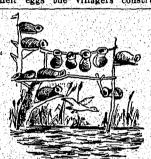


it a model barn and one of the tinest in this country. Railroad tracks for cars to carry feed run around the interior of the barn; there are blinds on every window, so arranged as to act as awnings to keep the heat out in summer. The area walls-outside of the building have a sixinch blue stone coping, with an iron railing five feet high. The basement is of concrete eight inches thick, with a cross brick wall with chestnusleepers to rest upon, and drainage sleepers to rest upon, and drainage under the whole. The basement under the L, which is 40x50 feet in size, is fitted up as a root cellar. The silos are three in number and hold 1,500 tons. The stalls in the barn are provided with fire escape fasteners, so that any one of them can be opened at will. Three hundred thermastical are placed in the barners. mostats are placed in the barn to give an alarm in case of fire. They tell what part of the building is on fire and are connected with the farm house and office. The barn is light ed by incandscent lights. The latest improved machinery is provided for grinding feed, etc., including a pow-erful engine. The many new inven-tions introduced in the construction canebrake, and looked cautiously in of the barn are being closely observed by experts.

QUEER NESTS FOR DUCKS.

Made of Rushes and Hong on Poles in the

The water-fringed village of Grouw in Friesland, North Holland, is remarkable for two things—cheeses and ducks. The lakes which fringe the village on three sides are thick with bulrushes and water grass, and afford excellent cover for wild ducks and other aquatic fowl. To promote the comfort of the former and at the same time facilitate the collection of their eggs the villagers construct



DUCK NESTS IN HOLLAND

variably keep to their own nests. The owner goes each morning in his boat to the nesting ground, thrusts his arm into the bottle-shaped nests. and collects their contents for the

market. Verbal "Ducks and Drakes." Some men "make ducks and drakes with shillings," others with words. An Irishman, who had begun with an old junk-cart, having by his industry and knowledge of his business become prosperous, thought he would hang two or three pictures on his parlor walls

parlor walls.
"I'm no couniser," said he to a
dealer in pictures, "but I know a
good thing when I see it."
"You mean connoisseur, doubtless," interrupted the dealer.

"Maybe I do, and maybe I don't," he replied. Just then a well-know wealthy merchant stopped to look at the en-gravings displayed in the window. "That man's a millenary!" exclaim-

ed the junk-dealer. "Millionaire, you mean!" retorted the picture dealer. "Well! you may call him as you please, but I call him a millenary!" replied the unbashed Irishman.

OMr. Le Fanu, in his stories of Irish life, tells this one: "A neighbor of mine said that a very fine horse he had bought a few days previously had gone lame. What is the matter with him? asked a Mr. T. 'I am greatly afraid he has got the ver-

'Dear me!' said T., 'I never heard of any quadruped having that dis-ease except Balaam's ass'"—Youth's Companion.

nacular,' said he (of course he meant

WHILE all doctors' bills are big enough, the man who has to go to a throat specialist is more than ever liable to get it in the neck. -Buffalo Courier.

NERVOUSNESS,

A Condition That Should Receive Prop and Intelligent Treatment. Nervousness is a condition not easy to define; but the common use of the

term in every-day speech indicates the commonness of the thing itself. There are few persons, indeed, who have not at some time suffered from irritability of the nerves and its ac-

companying depression.

It is to be remembered that this state always indicates a falling away from the normal standard of health. It should be taken as a danger signal, notice from the nerves that some thing is wrong. The cause of the trouble is sometimes easily found, as, for example, temporary or habitual loss of sleep; or the difficulty may be more deeply seated and more serious. dicates a lack of nervous force, a lowering of vital energy. Somewhere a tap is loose, and waste is proceeding more rapidly than repair. In such state of things, the performance of every voluntary action and of every inconscious organic function is af-

fected unfavorably.

Women suffer from nervousness Women suffer from nervousness more commonly than men. It is a mistake, however, to think that there is any material difference be-tween the nerve structure of the two sexes. Unfavorable surroundings and occupations account for the greater frequency of nervous diseases among women. Farmers are rarely affected with nervousness. Farmers' wives

are almost proverbially so affected.

Loss of sleep, indigestion, grief or worry, and many other functional causes may produce nervousness. Doubtless the most frequent cause is lack of sufficient out-of-door air and

of moderate exercise.

It is too common for nervous people to think their complaint too trivial for a physician's notice. Strict inquiry as to the manner of life often reveals errors the correction of which relieves the conditions and averts

serious disease.
"Overwork does not kill, but overworry does," some one has said, with a measure of exaggeration. Excessive work may no doubt shorten life. but constant worly over every-day

cares is sure to do so. Ceaseless cares exhaust the nervous energy. Change of occupation and of scene allows the nervous forces the celebral gray matter—to become restocked. Nervous matter is actually consumed in performing the details of every-day existence, just as muscular tissue is expended in exer-

A spring kept at a constant tension surely loses its elasticity, while one which is frequently unbent does not. The figure is a good one to apply to mental and nervous experience. Youth's Companion.

Almost Dragged Under.

The author of "Eskimo Life" described a day's hunt, when the men of the village put out to sea, each in his cranky little kaiak, after seals, auks, fish, or whatever other game may present itself. Tobias began by chasing a seal which dived and did the man is one of the best hunters of Poet.—"Nonsense! If you'd ever sold the village, as the reader may judge any poetry and bought any drugs by what follows. He had sighted any poetry and bought any drugs by what follows. He had sighted any poetry and bought any drugs by what follows. He had sighted the follows. He had sighted the follows. He had sighted the follows are follows. He had sighted the follows the difference."—Harlem Life. the sea toward it, when the huge head of a hooded seal popped up right in front of the kaiak, and was harpooned in an instant

It makes a frightful wallowing and dives the harpoon line whirls out, but suddenly gets fouled under the throwing-stick of the bird-dart. The thing to bow of the kalak is drawn under rich," said Uncle Silas. Lucy with an irresistible rush, and before oughter tax expenditures. People'd with an irresistible rush, and before spend less'n' save more then.—Har-Tobias knows where he is, the water be see of him but his head and

him. Those who were nearest pad-dle with all their might to his assistance, but with scant hope however to save him.

can to get him entirely under. At last it comes up again, and in a rust out a whole is moment he has seized his lance, and New York Weekly.

colness and skill, and speak of it Press. long afterward.

Where They Could Not Hit it. Marshal Blucher, the famous Prussian General, was always foremost in fight. His zeal in attack was such, indeed, that the Russians nicknamed him "Marshal Forwards.

After the battle of Waterloo, Louis CVIII., the King of France, desired to bestow upon him the Order of the Holy Ghost; but the soldier would not accept it. He hadn't forgotten how Napoleon had trodden on his

france and everything French.

The Duke of Wellington endeavored to persuade him to receive this

mark of royal respect.

"If I do." said Blucher, "I will hang the Order on my back."

"Well," replied the Duke, "if you do, you will only show how highly you value it, by hanging it where the enemy will never hit it." enemy will never hit it.

This was a neatly turned compli-

A General Sympathizer.

Alluding to a common for le of hunanity, a clever woman recently said that if worse came to worse, and she had to find some way of earning her living, she believed she would become a "public sympathizer. Any one could send for me," she explained, "and pour out all their worries and troubles while I listened and sympathized for, say, 25 or 50 cents an h ur. Everything should be strictly co. fidential, and I would never allow myself to have a greater worry or a worse pain or a deeper trouble than my client. What do you think of

SOMEONE asked Prince G.: "Which ire the greatest powers of Europe?" JAGSON says his neighbor's daughter, who is learning the piano, cannot be accused of fraudulent practional woman."—Le Conteur de Vau-

HUMOR OF THE WEEK

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Many Odd, Curious, and Laughable Phases of Human Nature Graphically Portrayed by Eminent Word Artists of Our Own Day -A Budget of Fun.

Sprinkles of Spice Or course a bright girl ought to have a spark of humor.—Lowell Cou-

To TELL a dignified citizen to pull down his vest is apt to raise his choler.—Siftings.

THE oriminal Sheriff can manage an execution as soon as he gets the hang of the thing.—Picayune. THE fact that a woman is flighty by no means indicates that she is

growing wings. —Detroit Tribune. Some fiddlers can play a tune on one string, but it never makes anybody want to dance.—Ram's Horn.

TEACHER-Define quartz. Milkman's son (who is rather absent-minded)—Pint and a half.—Tid-Bits. Tir-"What is your father going to give you when you get married?" Lil-"His consent, I suppose."—The

Standard. DUKE OF SQUALLERO-"I will never marry a woman cleverer than myself.*
Miss Whirlsfair—"You'll have great trouble getting suited."--- Vogue.

In olden times the Egyptians had a cat cemetery which they considered sacred. We suppose they called it their cattycombs. - Rochester Democrat.

THE seraphic uplifting of the soul following one's first shave in the downy period of one's existence can never be repeated.-Boston Tran-

script. Dr. Bock, of Leipsic, says: "Beer s brutalizing, wine impassions, whis-ty infuriates." He is not the Bock the beer is named after, evidently.—

The editor who is always feeling the pulse of the people is not really interested in their heart-beats. It is his own circulation that he is looking after.—Life.

MR. CRITIC-"If that's 'A Hunting Scene' why don't the men have guns?"
Mr. Caustic—"Perhaps the artist painted them so naturally that they've gone off."-Jester. JACK (to his sister Ethel)—"Cholly Chumpleigh said he was coming round

to propose to you to night. Has he turned up?" Ethel—"Yes, and been turned down."—Hallo. MAUD-Why don't you give young Sewers some encouragement if you love him? Nell—Oh, he ought to be able to press his own suit: he's a tal-

lor.—Philadelphia Record. FIRST DEACON (criticising minister)

"Well. if Mr. Llardtext isn't very interesting, he at least doesn't slop over." Second Deacon—"No; he is too dry for that."—Texas Siftings.

THE POET'S WIFE -"They say that

ELDERTY MAYDEN-This is so unexpected, Mr. Wellalong, that—that you must give me time. Eiderly Lover—Time, Miss Rebecca? Do you think there is any to spare?-Chicago

"THIS taxin' incomes and taing to do to make the country rich," said Uncle Silas. "They'd real tax expenditures. People'd

"Miss Hevviswell asked me to friend. "She told me yesterday she was going to be very careful to avoid all pleasure during Lent."—Washingion Star.

Tobias, however, is a first-rate kaisk man. In spite of his difficult position, he keeps upon even keel while he is dragged through the water by the seal, which does all he can to get him entirely under. with no hair to wipe his pen on will rust out a whole box every week.—

with deadly aim, had pierced the "How is Skimmins getting along in seal through the head. A feeble his profession?" said one Chicago movement, and it is dead. man to another. "He is quite suc-"How is Skimmins getting along in The other men come up in time to cessful, I understand." "But he told find Tobias busy making his booty me yesterday that he owed several fast, and to get the piece of blubber thousands of dollars." "Yes. That to which each is entitled. They cannot restrain their admiration for his lished his credit." — Detroit Free

> Widow-"I want a stone for my husband's grave exactly like the other one in the lot." Agent.—"But isn't it a trifle small for a man of your husband's prominence?" Widow -"No, sir! If Thomas thought a stone like that was good enough for his first wife, I gue s it's plenty good enough for Thomas."-Life.

> Mr. FARWEST-"I met my old schoolmate, Lakeside, to-day, for the first time in an age, and I thought from the way he acted when I mentioned you that you and he must have had some romance or other before we met." Mrs. Farwest—"No romance about it. We were married for a few years, that's all."—New York Weekly.

years, that's all."—New York Week...

MANAGER—"The critics say that in the play 'A Wronged Wife,' you do not exhibit enough emotion when your husband leaves you, never to re
"Donular Actress — Oh, I turn. Popular Actress — Oh, I don't, don't !? Well, I've had two or three husbands leave, never to return, and I guess I know as much about how to act under those circumstances as anybody. "-Puck.

JUDGE BEGAD - "Prisoner at the bar, you are charged with shooting the plantiff through each ear, one foot an elbow, and along the top of his head. What have you to say for yourself?" Alkali lke (the prisoner) —"Wal, I didn't have no killin' grudge ag'in' him, an' so I jest shot him in the thin places around the edges so's not to hurt him too much.

—Life.

"No," SAID Farmer Corntassel's wife; "fame ain't fur everybody. There's Joslar, he done his best, but he never will get famous." "What was his ambition?" "Ter git his picter in the paper. He set up nights tryin' ter think of some ailment ter take natent medicine fur, but he was so overpower n' healthy that they wasn't a single thing for 'im ter git cured of."-Washington Star.

long procession of diseases start from a sid liver and impure blood. Take it, as ought, when you feel the first sympalar (languor, loss of appetite, duliness, desion). As an appetising, restorative tonic, to reped disease and build up the needed flesh and strength, there's nothing to equal it. If rouses every organ into healthful action, purifies and enriches the blood, braces up the whole system, and re-Mrs. SUBAN GORDERT, of Rice, Beniow County, Minn, writes. "I have taken three bottles of your. 'Golden Medical Discovery' and cel quite well and strong now, so that I am able to do my work without the

erce Guar- Cure.

The pride and flower of all the youth of the Zoo is the young hippopotamus. As it lies on its side, with eyes half closed, its square nose like the end of a bolster tilted upward, its little fat legs stuck out straight angles to its body, and its toes turned up like a duck's, it looks like a gigantic nevborn rabbit. It has a pale, petunia-colored stomach, and the same artistic shade adorns the soles of its feet. It has a double chin, and its eyes, like a bull-calf's, are set on pedestals, and close gently as it goes to sleep with a bland, enormous smile. It cost \$2500 when quite small, and, to quote the opinion of an eminent grazler, who was looking it over with a professional eye, it still looks like "growing into money." There are connoiseurs in hippopotamus breeding who think it almost too beautiful to live.—London Spectator.

The Ourse a Street. he pride and flower of all the youth

To Cure a sty.

To cure a sty, take the white of an egg on a saucer and rub into it a small pinch of powdered alum. It will become a curd. Put it between two fine pieces of muslin lawn and bind it over the eye before retiring for the night. In the morning the sty will be gone or much better. One more application will be sufficient and no more sties will come.



ten to Mrs. "I suffered with suppressed painful men-

tions. Doctors could only keep me from having fits each month by giving me morphine. This continued until I was completely prostrated. "My father at last got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which at once gave me relief. It did what the doctors could not—cured me. I never have any trouble now, and have no dread of the roming month. I owe my life to you."

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILED Swamp-Root Gured Me.

Confined to Bed for Weeks by Kidney and Liver Complaint.

Versailles, Ind. June 9, 1893.
Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.



r & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
en:-My age issixty-two years. Have
lived here for forty
years. I had been
affilicted for nearly
three years with
kidney and livertrouble; at times
the pains in my
back were simost
beyond endurance
and confined me to

em.n. MARSHALL. 2

EM.N. MARSHALL. 2

Emaily and I was almost in despair. I was Not able to do a day's work.

I tried different doctors and the medicines they recommended for these diseases, but all to no avail. I chanced to see the advertisement of Swann-Boot. I commenced taking it at once and my recovery dates from the first dose, as I improved from the beginning and I im now feeling well and can do a day's are brighten feeling well and can do a day's work without feeling pain. M. At Druggists 50 cents and \$1.00 Size.

"lavalide Golde to Health" free—Consultation free.
Dr. Kilmer & Co., — Binghamton, N. Y.

CURES AND PREVENTS

Conghs, Colds, Sore Throat, Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Swelling of the Joints, Lumbago, Inflammation

RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, Headache, Toothache, Asthma DIFFICULT BREATHING.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twen-ty minutes. NOT ONE HOUR after reading this sd-vertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN. ALL INTERNAL PAINS, Cramps in the Bowels or Stomach, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Diarrhock, Collo, Fistulency, Fainting Spells, are relieved instantly and quickly cured by taking internally as directed.

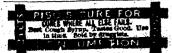
There is not a remedial agent in the world that will oure Fever and Ague and all other malarious, billions and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLES, on quickly as RADWAY'S RELIEF. Firty cents per bottle. Sold by Druggiats.

Unlike the Dutch Process No Alkalies Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of W. BAKER & CO.'S BreakfastCocoa

f which is absolutely pure and soluble.

It has more than three times the strength of Goosa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Bugar, and is far more configured to the star more configured to the star more configured. nomical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and EASILE

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tained. Write for Inventor's Guide



STARVING IN TEXAS.

TALES OF HUNGER, DEATH, AND DESOLATION.

A Once Prosperous Region, on Which Nature Bestowed Her Cholcest Gifts Now a Vast Desert, Strown with the Bones of Cattle-Untold Suffering.

The Rio Grande Valley might be likened unto the valley of the shadow of death. Where a few years ago thousands of head of cattle, horses, sheep and goats grazed on luxuriant and nutritious grasses is now a floor of sand and alkali

favored by nature. Vegetation was rank in growth. The mild, salubrious climate lent a charm to life, and all was prosperity and happiness. Cattle and sheep thrived and fattened on the wild grasses, and with little effort in the way of cultivation the husbandman garnered enough to supply all needs. In the more favored localities, where springs were numerous, little villages had been established and a large population was contentedly living, deriving its income from the vast stock and lation was contentedly living, deriving its income from the vast stock and sheep industries. All this has been transformed. The scene shifted and the white, bleaching bones of animals covering the ground for miles and miles is all the eye now meets. No crops have been raised or havested for four consecutive years. Even the springs have dried up. The scene presented is that of, a vast desert, with nothing to relieve the monotony.

A sad State of Affairs.

To increase the want and misery,

A sad State of Affairs.

To increase the want and misery, hunger has attacked mankind as well as the dumb animals, and many have died praying for bread. For a time the poor subsisted on roots and prickly pears, adding half putrid flesh stripped from dead animals which the buzzards had not completely devoured. The little Mexican children are naked, and the older ones without algebra to cover. from dead animals which the buzzards had not completely devoured. The little Mexican children are naked, and the older ones without clothes to cover their botles. Taking Starr County as an example, fully 90 per cent. of all live stock has perished. A year ago there were in that county 22,000 horses, 55,000 cattle, 125,000 sheep, and 25,000 goats. To-day there are not all told in the county more than 10,000 head of four footed animals. Wealthy men are bankrapt and absolutely starring. What is true of Starr County applies to portions of other counties. The better to give some idea of the closses sustained by ranchmen are: P. Garza last August owned. 2,500 sheep, 160 cattle and 80 horses; the has 2 horses, 10 sheep and 1 cow left. E. Gonzales, 1,200 sheep; has 25 left, all other stock dead. C. Gomez, 2,500 sheep, 600 cattle. 100 horses; 60 sheep left, cattle and horses all dead. C. and P. ranch, 4,000 sheep; all dead. Peterson Brothers, 2,000 cattle and horses; about 150 left. This list might be extended indefinitely, but this will suffice to show the condition of the country.

So grave has the situation become that all hopes have been abandoned. The gnawing pangs of hunger are being felt by all alive, and scores are falling victims to starvation. The drain upon the more fortunate has been so steady that they cannot longer help one another, and they have appealed to the charity of the world for contributions of money, clothing, or provisions of any kind. As far as the live-stock industry is concerned, the agony is over, as the animals bones now strew the once green pastures. It beed use necessary to feed the living, and remove them to other localities where they can begin the battle of life anew. Mass meetings have been held at some of the near-by towns, and preparations are now going on to relieve the sullerers.

preparations are now going on to re-lieve the su Terers.

SIOUX ARE IN THE SWIM.

Fi ish with Money and Wear Fine Clothes, but Still Eat Stewed Dog.

The Indians composing the Sioux na-tion are just now the happiest and most contented mortals in the country. This state of affairs is brought about by the distribution among them of tens of thousands of dollars by the government, being the first payment made for ceding about a million acres of land to the government a few years ago. As a further payment for the land the Sioux will receive during the next few months large quantities of agricultural implements, thousands of horses, cattle, oxen, etc. The Indians who are entitled to their portion of the money and goods distributed, says a Chamberlain (S. D.) dispatch, are those at Pine Ridge, Rosebud, Santee, Flandreau, Lower Brule, Crow Creek, Forest City, Standing Rock and Ponca agencies. As a result of these cash payments the towns nearest the agencies have been filled of late with Indians of all ages, sexes and condition, who lost no time in exchanging their money for articles of various kinds. Although the government furnishes them with practically all the necessaries of life, the red man can find many ways of squandering his money. Among the first places visited when they are looking for investments are clothing, boot and shoe and dry goods stores. They buy ginghams, calcoes of bright colors and flowered patterns, velvets, and occasionally silk for the squaws, and muslin, bright-colored shawls, trunks, valises, hats, children's overshoes, beads, etc. Millinery stores are also extensively patronized. It is only a short time before dealers are sold out of eigarettes, young Indians less than 10 years of ago being as eager! being the first payment made for ced-ing about a million acres of land to the

are also extensively patronized. It is only a short time before dealers are sold out of cigarettes, young Indians less than 10 years of age being as eager to smoke them as their elders.

Scores of the Sloux are annually becoming more aristocratic, and in order to maintain the proper dignity, invest their surplus wealth in buggies and double-seated carriages, the harnesses on the horses being the best in the market, and the Indians preferring those with brass trimmings. Now that most of the Sloux are content to reside in comfortable log or frame houses, especially in the winter time, when the airy tepee is hardly sufficient to protect them against the rigors of the northern weather, they wish to make for this reason they are, when fish, good patrons of furniture stores. Here they purchase cupboards, bedsteads, chairs and occasionally a baby carriages present an amusing sight. Coming from a store where he and his wife have just purchased a

handsome one, the Sloux takes the lead, wheeling the empty carriage, while his wife follows in the rear, bringing on her back a large-sized

bringing on her back a large-sized papose.

The Government furnishes the Indians with liberal supplies of mest of nearly all kinds, but, nevertheless, they expend large sums for this while in the border towns. During the present pligrimage one Indian visited a local meat market and purchased pork to the amount of \$13.00. During these visits of the Indians it is remarkable how many stray dogs disappear from the street. A visit to the temporary Indian village in the outskirts of the town and an inspection of the contents of the large iron kettles, steaming and boiling over the bright fires would solve the mystery. When the last stray dog has disappeared into the iron kettles of the Sioux, and subsequently into the stomachs of the red man and his friends, the Indians stroll through the residence parties of the town and sand and alkall. Buzzards and wolves are all that is left in animal like, except a few destitute and starying families. In vogetation nothing is seen except the great green cactus, with its forbidding thorns, which secure it against an attack of even sheep and goate. In Starr, Zapata and portions of Encinal, Hidalgo, Cameron, Dimmet, Maverick and Duval Counties in the extreme southwestern portion of the State the direct want prevails.

In Starr County the situation is more deplorable and the ruin and desolation more widespread than in the adjoining counties, but in sections of each the same awful and gruesome state of affairs is manifest. Until four years ago this section was one apparently most favored by nature. Vegetation was rank in growth. The mild, salubrious climate lent a charm to life, and all was prosperity and happiness. Cattle

PEACE IN HONDURAS.

President Vasquez Seeks an Asylum i

The prospects of peace in Central America have not been so bright for nearly three years as they are now This is because Vasquez, the President nearly three years as they are now. This is because Vasquez, the President of Honduras, has sought safety in flight, and the leader of the rebels, Policarpo Bonilis, will soon be elected in his stead. It is about three years since Bogran's term of office expired as President of Honduras. Not being eligible to re-election, he managed to secure the election of Ponciana Leiva, a subservient tool. The candidate of the anti-administration party was Bonilia, who claimed that Leiva's election was unconstitutional and unfair, and at once began to sow the seeds of revolution. Bogran died, but Leiva was inaugurated. Gen. Domirg: Vasquez became 11: chief friend and adviser and the head of his cabinet. Leiva finally became frightened at the proportions the insurrection had assumed, and turned the Presilency over to Vasquez. Vasquez was not popular, bithe conducted a vigorous campaign against Bonilla, so that the latter was finally driven out of the country into Nicaragua.

Peace followed for a time, although

Nicaragua. Peace followed for a time, although Peace-followed for a time, although Bonilla was quietly nursing his weath and preparing for future operations. Conspirators against Vasquez were exceuted every now and then by order of the President and an outbreak was althe President and an outbreak was altered most constantly expected. In the meantime Bonilla was collecting other exites, and biding his time for the invasion of Honduras. Vasquez protested to the Nicaraguan Government against its harboring of such an expedition. The controversy ended finally in war. Last December the Nicaraguans together with a number of Honduran malcontents, under the leadership of Bonilla, in-

of Honduran malcontents, under the leadership of Bonilla, inreaded Honduras. Vasquez resisted as well as he was able, but was finally penned up with the remnant of his forces in the cadital. The city was besieged, until Tegucigalpa was surrendered to the rebel. It was predicted that Vasquez would be shot. It appears, however, that he has sought an asylum in Salvador. President Ezeta of that country will recognize Bonilla as the ruler of Honduras, and at the elections soon to follow Bonilla will undoubtedly be chosen President, and will grant be chosen President, and will grant amnesty to all who participated in the

conflict.

In the long siege the allied armies lost only two generals, seven colonels and 200 privates. When peace is armly established the Nicaraguan army with its leader, Gen. Ortez will return to their own country. Vasquez has at La Union when last heard from but will probably be taken into the interior for greater safety.

TORN IN TWO AND SUNK.

Report of the Loss of the Robel Trans

port Venus Contrmed.

Rio Janeiro advices say that the reports of the loss of the rebel transfort Venus have been confirmed, but the details of the loss of the vessel are meager. Friday morning the armed rebel transports Jupiter, Marts and Venus, which are lying off Porto Madama, took up positions and opened bombardment against the government batteries. The guns in the batteries batteries. The guns in the batteries constitutions.

responded quickly and a lively fire was exchanged. Suddenly there was a terrific roar heard above the booming of loop. Welsa reports to us a yield of 1.103.

rific roar heard above the booming of the guns and it was at once conjectured that an explosion had occurred. At first it was thought that disaster had befallen the transport Mater.

Immediately after the sound of the explosion was heard the men in the batterles and elsewhere along the above saw a hugh cloud column of reddish brown smoke ascending and spreading out to wide dimensions as it rose. It was seen as the smoke cleared away a little that the explosion had occurred on the Venus. The vessel had been torn in half, and almost immediately afterward the storn half of mediately afterward the stern half of the wreck went to the bottom. The bow half was on fire and in a few minutes the flames were raging furiously. This portion of the vessel floated for a half hour and then went down

lown.
The Venus was commanded by Capt. The Venus was commanded by Capt. Vasconcellos. He, with three officers and twenty-nine men, made up the complement of the vessel. Every soul on board was lost. Some of the crew could be seen for a time on the forward part of the vessel as it drifted helplessly burning, and efforts were made to rescue them, but the boats that were dispatched on this work were slow in reaching the scene of the disaster, and by the time they arrived the men on the wreck were forced by the fire into the water. Many theories are current as to the cause of the disaster. The most probable of these is that a shot from the shore batteries struck the

BOILING WATER.

At High Altitudes It is Not Hot Enough to Cook Potatoes. "Cold boiling water, indeed! Boiling water is the hottest kind of thing; Dow't I know? Haven't I scaled my fingers more than once with water from the teakettle?"

fingers more than once with water from the teakettle?"

James is right and yet he is wrong. Bolling water is not always hot water in spite of his painful experience.

This is the way it happens.

When water bolls ordinarily it is because great heat has separated the tiny particles of the water, forcing upward and outward in lively bubbles the air which is contained in them. This is done in spite of the downward pressure of the atmosphere. After the water has become hot enough to boll it can get no hotter, because the air escapes as fast as it is sufficiently heated to do so.

There are places on the earth where the pressure of the atmosphere upon the water is so slight that it requires but little heat to push apart the particles and set from the six hubbles.

the water is so slight that it requires but little heat to push apart the narticles and set free the air bubbles which are confined in the water, so it begins to boil before it is very hot. It ought hardly to be called cold water, perhaps, but it is certainly far from being as hot as ordinary boiling water. This state of things is found on all highmountain tops, as the atmosphere grows weaker and its pressure less as one ascends.

A gentleman traveling at a great

one ascends.

A gentleman traveling at a great elevation in the Andes Mountains put some potatoes in a pot of water over a hot fire. The water began to boil almost immediately, but the potatoes did not cook. All the afternoon and all night the water bubbled and boiled, but still the potatoes were not cooked. The boiling water was not not enough.

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A haunted house in these practical and un romantic days is something of a rarity, but an individual haunted with the idea that his allment is incurable is a personage frequen met with. Disbelief in the sbility of medic to cure is only a mild form of monomar although in some cases repeated failures to obtain relief from many different source would almost seem to justify the doubt. Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters has demonstrated its ability to overcome dyspepsis, constitution, ilver and kidney trouble, malarial complaints and nervousiess, and its recorded achieve-ments in the curative line ought at least to warrant its brial by any one troubled with ether of the above aliments, even although his previous efforts to obtain remedial aid have been fruitless. Used with persistence, the Bitters will conquer the most obtinate

In a Coal Mine.

A physician asserts that disease is no more demolishing in its raids among the workers in coal pits than it is among the agriculturists and laboris among the agriculturists and labor-ers. If one can be guided by statistics, the coal dust atmosphere in which their life is passed is no element of any serious evil to them; it may not be pleasant, but it is not unhealthul: in-deed, the actual death rate of these miners is not abnormally high, even when it includes the fatal wholesale disasters which occur from time to time in the pits.

time in the pits.

Sio0 Reward. Sio0.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded discase that science has been able to care the second of th or list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

AG Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Electricity.

Trees are felled by electricity in the great forests of Galicia. For cutting comparatively soft wood, the tool is in the form of an auger, which is mounted on a carriage, and is moved to and fro and revolved at the same time by a small electric motor. As the cut deepens, wedges are inserted to prevent the rift from closing, and when the tree is nearly cut through, an ax or hand saw is used to finish the work. In this way trees are felled very rapid-In this way trees are felled very rapidly and with very little labor.

Electrics.

here ought to be an electric machine to Jog the memory; we forget too much and learn too little. We know what's best, but forget it at the wrong time. Brain action should be like a flash. There are thousands now suffering intensely with neuralgla. Let them remember the cure, St. Jacobs Oil. Its effects are electrical.

Evils of Early Rising.

An eminent medical authority asserts that getting up early tends to exhaust the physical power and to shorten life, while the so-called invigorating early hours are apt to produce lassitude and are positively dangerous to some constitutions.

Per A.

John Weiss reports to us a yield of 1.103
bushels of artichokes per acra. It's positively the greatest food to keep hogs
healthy and fat in the world! We have a
few hundred bushels for sala. Prica, onebus sack, \$1; one bri. \$2.55; two-bris. \$5.
(Plant two barrels per acre. Can plant
until May 1.) May L)
To those cutting this out and

To those cutting this cut and sending remittance with the order for artichokes, we will give free: One pint to each bushel, and one quart to each barrel order, of Ginnt White Dent Corn, growing over one foot long! Send 5 cents postage for seed catalogue, containing full culture directions of artichokes. to

JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO.

La Crosse, Win

EXCAVATIONS in Oiseau-le-Petit, France, have revealed the remains of a Gallo-Roman city, including a great temple, a theater, and monuments. The city, which must have numbered about 30,000 inhabitants, seems to have been destroyed by an earthquake.

It Pays.

It pays to read the papers, especially your own family paper, for often in this way good business opportunities are brought to your attention. For instance, R. F. Johnson & Ca. of Richmond, Va., are now advertising, offering paying positions to parties who auguge with them, devoting all or any part of their time to their business interests. It might pay you to write to them.

MEET the first beginnings; look to the budding mischief before it has

the budding mischief before it has time to ripen to mattrity.—Shakspeare.

NORTH CAROLINA is first in tar. sec ond in copper, third in peanuts fourth in rice.

Schiffmann's Asthma Cure Instantly relieves the most volent attack, facilitates free expectoration and insures rest to those otherwise unable to sleep except in a chair, as a single trial will prove. Send for a free trial package to Dr. B. Schiffmann, St. Paul, Minn., but ask your druggist first.

THE tramp is unalterably opposed to the sweating system.

If you Have a Worseying Cough, or any Lung or Throat trouble, use at once Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, and don't parley with what may prove to be a dangerous condi-tion.

PREACHERS are in reality soul agents

Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Gov. Food Report.

Baking Powder

Economy requires that in every receipt calling for baking powder the Royal shad be used. It will go further and make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., MEN YORK

A Story of George Sand.

A Story of George Sand.

A discussion arose one day about the latest work of a singularly vapid and dull writer, who had, I know not how, gained the privilege of being introduced to the attentive audience gathered together "autour de la table."

"There is no doubt," remarked Mme. Sand, "that all of it is not good to the same degree, but it contains at least a description of Venice which pleases me greatly." Several of us agreed with her, albeit we were under the impression that we had already met with this descriptive piece somewhere.

"Egad, I know where!" suddenly exclaimed her son, and off he rushed to the bookshelves to get "La derniere Aldini," where, with a feeling of indignation at the plagiarist, we found the very description, which had been copied almost word for word.

"What, is this by me?" Mme. Sand repeated, astounded and startled. "I had no ides of it. After all, it is really not so bad."

Never was any modesty more sincere than hers: no human being was ever

Never was any modesty more sincere than hers; no human being was ever less self-conscious.—Century. An Advantage of Twin Screws.

An Advantage of Twin Screws.

The great value of twin screws, apart from the increased speed which they give, was shown in the case of the steamship Paris, belonging to the American Navigation Company. Although the rudder of the Paris was broken, she remained under control and, by the use of her twin screws, was turned about and returned to port. Such accidents are relatively rare, but when they occur it is usually in rough weather, when steering gear is most needed. The ships with twin screws have in effect a duplicate rudder, and are thereby rendered that much safer.—Philadelphia Ledger. —Philadelphia Ledger.

The Modern Way The Modern Way
Commends itself to the well-informed,
to do pleasantly and effectually what
was formerly done in the crudest manner and disagreeably as well. To
cleanse the system and break up colds,
headaches and fevers without unpleasant after effects, use the delightful
liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Sound's Speed. In day air at 92 degrees sound travels 1,142 feet per second, or about 775 miles per hour; in water, 4,900 feet per second; in iron, 17,500 feet per second; in copper, 10,378 feet per second; in wood, 12,000 to 16,000 feet per second. It has also been proved that the sound of a bell can be heard 45,000 feet through water, and that when the same bell was rung in the open air it could be heard but 456 feet.—St. Louis Republic.

1,410 BUS. POTATOES PER ACRE.

This astonishing yield was reported by Abr, Hahn, of Wisconsin; but Salzer's poiatoes always get there. The editor of the Rural New-Yorker reports a yield of 736 bushels and 8 pounds per acre from one of Salzer's early potatoes. Above 1,410 bushels are from Salzer's new seedling Hundredfold. His new early potato, Lightning Express, has a record of 803 bushels per acre. He offers potatoes as low as \$2.50 a barrel, and the best potato planter in the world for but \$2.

If You Will Cut This out and send it with 6c postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co. La Crosse, Wis., you will receive free his mammoth potato catalogue and a package of sixten-day "Get Thore, Eli," radish.

Gutta-percha, bamboo, gong, rat-1,410 BUS. POTATOES PER ACRE.

GUTTA-PERCHA, bamboo, gong, rat-tan and three or four more other like products are of Malay origin.

A SLIGHT COLD, it neglected often attacks the lungs, BROWN'S BRONGHIAL TROCHES give sure and immediate relief. Sold only in bozes. Price 25 cents.

In Dutch Guiana the women carr noon their persons all the family savings in the shape of heavy bracelets, anklets, necklaces and even crowns of gold and silver.

Farm Renters May Become Parm Owners Owners

If they move to Nebraska before the price of land climbs out of sight. Write to J. Francis, G. P. and T. A., Burlington Route Omaha. Neb., for free pamphlet. It tells all about everything you need to know.

FRILOR'S CONSUMPTION CURE is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption. It is the best Cough Cura. 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00.

Wz cannot define it, but there seems to be an "aroma of love" about every young lady whose complexion has been beautified by Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla **CURES**



Miss Ortencia E. Allen

Liver and Kidney

trouble caused me to suffer all but death. Eight weeks I lived on brandy and beef tea. The doctor said he had not a ray of hope for my recovery, I railied and commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla

and from the first felt better. I continued and am now able to assist my mother in her housework. I dow my life to Hood" Sarsaparilla." OBTENCIA E. ALLEN. HOOD'S CURES. Hood's Pilis cure nauses, sick headache indigestion, biliousness. Sold by all druggists

HOUSEHOLD TREASURE.

irowing Popularity of the Oxford Sowing

There is nothing more truly a household treasure than a good sewing machine. To be without it is to be willfully deprived of the inmense advantage of one of the greatest of all inventions. A machine once bought is a perpetual treasure. It demands no wages, occasions no expense of trouble and is always ready without a moment's notice to render, the work of the

mands no wages, occasions no expense or trouble and is always ready without a moment's notice to prender, the work of the laborious housewife tenfold more efficient and expeditious. Some machines combine the best ideas and suggestions which have been so abundantly introduced in this remarkable mechanism.

A machine which exhibits in liberal combination all the best features introduced is the Oxford Improved Sewing Machine, made by the Oxford Manufacturing Company, Chicago, description and cut of which can be seen in the advertising columns of this paper. They make high and low arm machines, with lock-stitch shuttle, running, light and quiet. These machines have the following inportant features: Cheapness (ranging from \$10.50 upward) perfect, almost solf-adjusting and graduated tension; are under control of the operator, and are always positive in their working. They are entirely self-threading in all points including the shuttle. The needle is self-setting, and the stackments are quickly and early placed and fastened. The 'shuttle has an easy oscillating motion, causing it to keep its proper place against the race. Their Oxford, Home and Columbia Machines, with attachments. were awarded the medal premium at the World's Columbia Desponsion, Chicago.

\$4 to California.

S4 to California.

This is our sleeping car rate on the Phillips-Rock Island Tourist Excursions from Chicago to Los Angeles or San Francisco, via the scenic route and Orden. You can go with Phillips, the best of all excursion managers, for he lias each party accompanied by a special agent who goes the entire trip with patrons. These personally conducted excursions leave Chicago twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday.

We have also a dally tourist car service, via our Southern route, through the beautiful Indian Territory and Fort Worth to Los Angeles and San Francisco. The tourist car rate via this route, the same. Apply at Rock Island ticket office, 104 Clark street. John Sebastian, G. P. A., C. R. I. & P. Ry., Chicago.

CHEAP TOOLS.

84.25 buys the Family Grist Mill; \$2 a potato planter; \$6.50 a horse hoe cultivator; \$2 a corn sheller; \$1 a post-hole auger; \$12.75 a great faming mill; \$6.75 a Planet Jr. drill; and other tools, hara Planet Jr. drill; and other wors, arrows, etc., at lowest prices.
It koa Will Cut This Out and Send ItWith 5c postage to the John A. SalzerSeed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will receive their mammoth seed catalogue
O

SEE "Colchester" Spading Boot ad in

FIT's.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Grent
Nerve Hestorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to
Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 63 arch St., Phils. Pa

AGENTS WANTED—To sell. Belting
Facking, Hose, etc., for large face
Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 63 arch St., Phils. Pa

} GOOD IS ESSENTIAL TO HE ____TO HEALTH.

You cannot hope to be well If your BLOOD IS IMPURE.

BOILS, PIMPLES, ULCERS or SORES

your blood is bad. A few bottles of S. S. S. will thoroughly cleanse the system, remove all impurities and build you up. All manner of blemishes are <u>CLEARED AWAY</u> by its use. It is the best blood remedy on earth. Thousands "My blood was badly poisoned last year, which got my whole system out of order—diseased, and a constant source of authering—no appetite of the property of the ses matted free.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. ELY'S CREAM BALM—Cleanses the Nasal

"COLCHESTER"

Lovely Complexion.



Pure, Soft, White Skin.

Have you freekles, moth, black-heads,
blotches, ugly or muddy skin, cezema,
tetter, or any other cutaneous blemish?
Do you want a quick; permanent and absolutely infallible curre, FREE DF COST
tiniled and so harmless a child can use or
mild and so harmless a child can use or
your kill Fost-office addess to
your full Post-office addess to

MISS MAGGIE E. MILETTE, 134 Vine Street. Cincinnati, Ohio AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE Sieres de la company de la com



O. N. U. KIDDER'S PASTILLES Price 30 cts ASTIMAL Price 30 cts ASTIMAL Stowell & Oc.

.00 Will pay for a one inch advertisement one week in 100
Illinois Newspapers — guaranteed circulation 100,000 copies. Send for Catalogue STANDARD-UNION 93 S. Jefferson St., Chicage, Ill. (This advertisement measures one inch.)

SPADING BOOT.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, in this paper.

ASK YOUR DEALER. REICHELT & OLTSCH

For Farmers, Miners, R. R. hand

Fearful Experience of the Briscoe's Cres -Cattle Barons Queted by the Man with the Hoe-Desperado Ratfield Offers His

Wants to Buy Point Boberts.

A motion recommending the purchase of the promontory of Point Roberts, consistthe promontory of Point Roberts, consisting of four square miles, in the Strate of San Juan de Buca. From the United States, or for its acquisition is exchange for territory adjoining Alseks, passed the British Columbia Legislasure unanimously. Minister of Fizarios Tarner spoke in favor of the proposition, pulnting out that unrestricted catch of saimon at Point Roberts is a menace to that industry on Franier River. Senlin, while not opposing the resolution, thought it useless, as the United States would be sure to make an exorbitant demand if the exchange became a subject of negotiation. He thought they would want Vancouver Islands or at least Queen Charlotte Islands. Queen Charlotte Islands.

CRAZED BY BELIGION.

Indiana Bevivalists Neither Preach Nor Sing, but Find Many Converts. South Putnam County, Indiana, is in the throes of the most remarkable revival ever held in the State. The meetings began about February I, but until this week no great attention was attracted outside of the immediate neighborhood of the church. John and Charles Scott and Miss Anna. Huffman are in charge of the meetings The former came from Harrodsburg. Indiana, and the lady from Illinois. They are very ignorant, and are operating in an ignorant locality. They adhere to no denomination, but claim their is the only true religion. They neither preach nor sing, but pray long and loud. They cure the sick, heal the halt and lame and assist the blind. They operate by the laying on of hands. throes of the most remarkable revival eve They operate by the laying on of hands They operate by the laying on or hands, and claim they are the only true agents of the Lord. Whether they be impostors or sincere, they have awakened a tremendous sensation in this vicinity. Their aubjects, or victims as some term them, go into trances, in which they remain for hours

ADRIFT AND STARVING. Forty Days Spent on the Ocean in a Help-less Vessel.

St. Johns, N. F., dispatch: The steamer

with eyes set and arms extended over their heads, all the time muttering a sort

of gibberish.

Briscoe, now nearly forty days out from Queenstown to New York, lies about sixty miles off Cape Race in an utterly helples condition with her crew of twenty-threcondition with her crew of twenty-three men and four stowaways starving for lack of food and perishing from want of fuel-such is, the report made by her life-boat crew, who arrived at Cape Bace at 2 o'clock Sunday after-noon in search of assistance after a twenty-four hours' sail in the open hout men. They tell a gruesome tale of the condition of the unfortunate steamer. The vessel's decks are nearly awash, and she was carried away early in the battle with the sea, and for forty days the Briscoe has been the plaything of the elements.

CATTLE BARONS GONE. ening of the Cherokee Strip Breaks U

the Last Stronghold.

Twenty-five years ago Texas sent its first herd of cattle over the trail northward. Two decades ago 700,000 head came up from the great ranches of the Lone Star ap rom the great rances of the Lone Star State to seek a shipping station in Kansas. The ranch history of the prairies dates from that time, and a marvelous one it is. With the coming spring it will end, for the open-ing of the Cherokee Strip last fall sent the cattle out of that richly grassed section to stay. The ranch fences have been torr down, and all winter teams have been busy hauling the debris to the railway static nauling the debris to the railway stations for shipment to the grass lands of New Mexico or the upland ranges of Wyoming. The cattle have been pushed on westward and southward and they will not go back. The cattle baron who ruled with a despotic power over the prairies has been defeated wthe man with a hoe," and agriculture usurping the dominions of the cowboy.

SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT.

More Business and Larger Production by Industries, According to Dun.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of

Trade says:

Evidences of present improvement in husiness multiply, but confidence in future improvement does not seem to increase. There is more business and a larger production by industries, for the season has arrived when greater activity is necessary if dealers' stocks are to be replenished, and those who cannot make calculations beyond a few months are the more anxious to crowd as much trade as they safely can into these months. Undertakings reaching beyond a short time are not made with greater freedom and, in spite of a larger present demand, prices of manufactured goods tend downward.

Lost Control of the Spouter

The mammoth artisean well in Chamber-lain, S. D., is on a bender and is practi-cally uncontrollable. Several large leaks have saturated the ground for a great dishave acturated the ground for a great dis-tance around the mill and the earth is constantly caving in. The cavity is already large enough to cover a large building and is steadily increasing. Sun-day evening the cave-in reached to with in eight feet of the mill and there is great danger that the huge mill will be under-moned and tousled over. mined and toppled over.

Will Not Found a Frisco School. Philip D Armour denies that he intends to give \$500,000 to found a school for man-ual training in San Francisco, similar to the Armour Institute in Chicago.

Powder Explosion in Colorado Flow thousand pounds of giant powder, belonging to the Vulcan Powder Company of San Francisco, which had been stored in Del Norte, Col., and which the authorities ordered removed, was carried into the mountains Saturday and exploded. The report of the explosion was heard at Gar-rison, thirty miles distant.

Millionaire H. B. Ives Is Insane. Hosdiey R. Ives, the richest man in New Haven, Conn., and reputed to be many times a millionaire, became stark mad Fri-nay. It is impossible to attribute a satis-factory reason for his sudden dementia.

Clear Water at St. Ignace.

A strong gale Eunday morning carried away the ice in the Straits of Mackinaw. and at night there was nothing in sight from St. Ignace, Mich., except open water. Several fish shantles and nets were de-stroyed, but no serious damage is reported.

Cable from Australia. The delegates who have been attending the conference at wellington, New Zealand, called to discuss the intercolonial postal and telegraph service, have passed a resolution in favor of a Pacific cable to America, the route to be via Samoa, Fanning Island and Honolulu to Vancouver.

Urge a National Strike. The railroad and rivor coal miners of Pittsburg district were in session Monday with forty delegates, representing 12,000 miners. It is proposed to domand a uniform rate of 3 cents per bushel for mining. President Frye has been advocating a national stille. tional strike.

POLLARD SUIT BEGUN.

Breach of Promise Case Against Congress man Breckturidge Is On. In the dingy District Cours House where In the dingy District Cours House where Guiteau was tried, the case against Congressman W. C. P. Breckinridge, the silvertongued orator of Kentucky, charged with breach of procise by Miss Madelline V. Pollard, was begun Thursday morning, says a Washington dispatch. For several months both sides have been busy in securing evidence. The suit was commenced last August, a few days after the second marriage of Col. Breckinridge, Miss Pollard has held a clerical position in the Census Bureau, and has done considerable witing for the newspapers. During the past few months she has lived in a house of refuge of the Episcopal Church, and her brother, who is editor of a weekly paper in Kenancky, has editor of a weekly paper in Kentucky, has

Locomotive on the Lehigh Valley Rost Blows Up at Wilkesbarre, Pa. The boiler of a locomotive on the Lehigh Valley Railroad exploded at Tannerr, Pa., Thursday evening, killing three men. Patrick Dugan, the engineer in charge, stopped his engine at Tannery and went to the telegraph office for During his absence the locomoti During his absence the locomotive was blown to pieces. The three men who were on the angine were killed. Their names are as follows: John Dotter and Edward fox, brakemen, John Lennay, freman. All were new hands, having taken the places cause of the explosion was low water in the boller. of brotherhood men in the late strike. The

ENDS IN ACQUITTAL.

Daniel Coughlin Declared Not Guilty of

Daniel Coughlin Declared Not Guilty or Dr. Cronin's Murder.

Daniel Coughlin was acquisted, Thursday afternoon, at Chicago, of the murder, on May 4, 1889, of Dr. P. H. Cronin. This last trial lasted four months, and was one of the most stubbornly contested on record in any criminal court. Coughlin had once before been courte Couplin had once before been convicted of the same charge, and served part of a life sentence, but was granted new trial. At the time of Cronin's murden he was a detective on the Chicago force. The last trial was most sensational, and from first to last there were rumors of jury bribing and kindred acts that served to

TABIFF BILL REPORTED.

ugar Taxed, Whisky Revenue Increased and Income Tax Retained. The fate of sugar in the new tariff sched ule seems to have been settled. The duty is fixed at 1 to 1½ cents per pound. The tax on whisky has been increased to \$1.10 and the bonded period extended. The in-come tax feature of the new bill has been retained. The above comprises the defi-nite work of the committee. It is thought there will be minor changes in the bill be-fore it gets through the senate.

Land Sildes Down Mount Echo Land Stides Down Mount Echo.

A great mass of earth, nearly ten feet in depth, about 300 feet in length, and more than 100 feet in width, and weighing fully 50,000 tons, is slowly but steadily slipping down the steep south side of Mount Echo, at Cincinnati, Ohio. The top of the mass has traveled about 150. feet, and its lower part damaged a handsome stone residence, forcing its occu-pants to seek safety in departure. St. Martin's Catholic Church and other houses further down are in danger and un-less the land slide stops of its own accord

Gotham Papers Selsed in Paris Upon in formation given by Prince Colonia, John W. Mackay's son-in-law, Parls officers seized all copies of the New York World of Feb. 5 which were offered for sala Prince Colonia declared that an article published in the World of that date was libelous. world of that date was libelous. The paragraph to which he objected most strenuous been expelled from the jockey club in Rome for cheating with cards. His lawyers have served a writ upon Joseph Pulitzer, of the World, claiming 100,000 francs

no human means can stop it.

amages Treasury of Egyptian Kings Found. The treasury of the kings found.

The treasury of the kings Ousourtesen, of the twelfth dynasty, has been discovered at Dashour by Mr. Morgan the director of the excavations going on in the interior of the pyramids. It was found hidden in a tomb near a relative of the royal family.

Lawsis and gold incrusted practice stones. tomb near a relative of the royal raminy. Jewels and gold incrusted precious stones were in great variety, including a crown probably the oldest specimen of Expytian art, and exquisitisty modied ilons. The discovery doubles the importance of

Walter Gup Furnald, the Eastern crook who is accused of stealing \$10,000 worth of diamonds from a pawnbroker in San Francisco, has been held for trial in \$5,000 bonds. Mrs. Garner and her son, who were arrested with Furnald in Los Angeles, were discharged, as they were incoment victime. discharged, as they were innocent victims of Furnald's schemes.

Farmer Burns a Steer to Death Anthony Beck, a wealthy farmer near for tearing down a fence and driving it in-to a pen he poured coal oil all over it and set it on fire, burning the animal to death. The Grand Jury is investigating the affair.

Murder Over Cards

During a quarrel over a game of cards at Marysville, Cal. William Miles, a gambler, was stabled to death by Hugh Buchanan. I he latter claims to be a son of ex-Congressman Buchanan of Georgia.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO.

4	CATTLE-Common to Prime	*	EO.	A .	
٠,	CATTLE-Common to Prime	52	0 U	@ 5	
٠.	Hogs-Shipping Grades	. 4	00	@ 5	25
	SHEEP—Fair to Choice WHEAT—No. 2 Red	. 2	25	6 4	00
3 (WHEAT-No. 2 Red	. 7	56	ã.	59
- 1	CORN-No. 2	. 27	35		36
•	Our No. 2				
ò	OATS-No. 2	*	81		32
	RYE-No. 2		45	⊗	47
- 1			22	a.	23
- 1	EGGS—Fresh POTATOES—Per bu INDIANAPOLIS		14		.15
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٠.	PT LOUIS				
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-No. 2 Red.

White Western.

THE FAR BLUE HILLS.

llift my eyes, and ye are ever there Wrapped in the folds of the imperial air, And crowned with the gold of morn o evening rare, O far blue hills.

Around you break the light of heaven all There rolls away the Titans splendid ball. And there the circling suns of midnight fall, O far blue hills,

Wild bursts the barricane across the land

Loud roars the cloud and smites with blazing brand; They pass, and silence comes, and there ye O far blue hills-

Your spirit fills the wide horizon round,

And lays on all things here its peace pro Till I forget that I am of the ground, O far blue hills-

Forget the earth to which I loved to cling, And soar away as on an eagle's wing. Fo be with you a calm steadfast thing, O far blue hills;

While small the care that seemed so gr Faint as the breeze that fans your ledge

Yes, 'tis the passing shadow, and no more O far blue hills. —[The Critic.

MISS RUMY'S VACATION.

BY SOPHIE SWETT.

A square of sunshine lay unheeded on Miss Ruhamah Battle's new sitting room carpet, and two flies buzzed unmolested about her green paper curtains.

Miss Ruhamah sat darning stockingsinher old-fashioned rocking-chair nd rocked uneasily as she darned. An odor of burning from the kitchen grew very pungent before it reached her usually vigilant nostrils. When at last she dropped the stock-ing she was darning and hurried to the stove, her nearest neighbor, Mrs. Priscilla Peet, met her at the kitchen

"Good land, Rumy! I says to M'ria, 'It can't be,' says I. 'I've lived near neighbor to Rumy Battles for most thirty years, and I never smelled anything burnin' in her kitchen.' You must have something more'n common on your mind.'' "If I hadn't I shouldn't never have

baked that pie," said Miss Rumy as in a kind of patient dismay, she drew a blackened mass from her stove oven. 'I don't set much by pastry. It comes so odd to do for one that I don't know what to do. Miss Rumy was a large woman and slow of motion. Mrs. Peet, who was angular and wiry, watched her as she moved heavily about, taking thrifty care of all that remained of her pie.

"It must be a real relief to have nobody but yourself to do for," she said. "I tell you what it is, Rumy, you're all wore out. If I was you I'd go off somewheres and take a good long vacation. It's time you had a chance to be like other folks."

The two women had moved into the sitting room by this time; and Mrs. Peet, in neighborly fashion, took up the stocking Miss Rumy had dropped, and went energetically to work upon it.

Miss Rumy looked about for it vaguely, and then folded her hands in her large lap with a helpless ges-ture, and the heavy folds of her chin

quivered.

"Why, Rumy, you be all wore out!" said Mrs. Peet, sympathetically.
"You ain't had anything new to upset you?

"Nothin' but what you was talkin about. I've got to have a vacation! The doctor he's been savin' so ever since I had the influency in the spring and Nahum's folks they're set upon it; but I'm sure I don't see how I can manage it. It's a dreadful upsettin'

"Land sakes, Rumy Battles, you can go jest as well as not! I should like to know what's to hender you, with no men folks, nor havin' nor anything on your mind, now Nahum's got the farm; and you've earnt a vacation if ever anybody did."
"Josiah's folks up to Hebron have

window, and my hens"-

"Now, Rumy, if you begin to reckon up hindrances like that, you'll never go. I know jest how 'tis with some folks; and some can go tea. off and leave everything at sixes and sevens, and never think anything in the station at Cheryfield Junction captain of, and never waited to close her school?"

Why, I never thought, Rumy, that she was the one"-

'I don' know as it makes any dif'runce that she was the one that Luther Merridew married," said Miss Rumy, with a faint glow upon her direction. soft and seamy old cheeks.

'Rumy Battles, Lizy Ann and I

was talkin' yesterday, and we both of us said we never see anybody that had done so much and give up so much for other folks as you have!" Mrs. Peet spoke impulsively, and held her needle suspended above her stocking in an impressive pause.

"Well, I don't know," said Miss Rumy, smoothing out imaginary folds

in her purple calico lap.
"'Tisn't that I think it's such
great things to get married, goodness knows! But when a girl has a
good chance, and has been keepin' comp'ny for a long time, it does seem hard to give it up for the sake of takin' care of the old folks. And then your sister M'randy gettin' bedrid. I ain't sayin' she could help it; but we all know that some catally. rid' easier'n others; and your havin' to bring up her children, and then their clearin' right out and lookin' out for nobody but themselves when times was the hardest with you.

"They're all real well provided for, and that's a comfort," said Miss Some folks always is," said Mrs.

of that kind. Now, Rumy, amongst neighbors, I be goin' to say—that, up or abed, M'randy was a real trial." "I'm dietful lost without her.

rm dictin lost without her, said Miss Rumy, wiping a moisture from the wrinkled corner of her eye, "And then Nahum bringin his folks right on to you when he got all run out and had a slack wife and, Lizy Ann says when we was talkin' yesterday, says she, 'we've all fit and struggled, but there ain't none of us that's been such a slave to other folks as Rumy Battles; and it does seem real good that she's got to a breathin place at last, with nobody to do for but herself, and enough to live on with what little preservin' and but-tonhole makin' she likes to do.' And with what little preservin' and buttonhole makin' she likes to do.' And,
says Lizy Ann, says she, 'I shouldn't
wonder a mite if she was hetter off
now than she would 'a' been
if she'd got married; for
Luther Merridew was one of
them that flares out.' (I know it
don't hurt your feelin's to have me
say it. Bunny now that we're all of

say it. Bumy, now that we're all of Of course Luther wa'n't to blame for havin' a sunstroke, so'st he had to give up studyin' to be a minister, nor for havin' school keepin' disagre with him, nor for gettin' burnt out when he tried to keep store; but that kind of men that can't seem to when he tried to keep store; but looked like a mask upon it.
that kind of men that can't seem to bring anything to pass am dretful wearin' to their women folks. If ing with a forced laugh. "I used to real smart wife like you, sist in Corinna considerable when I Rumy, things might have been diffrunt—beats all how queer things with a forced laugh." I kept school in the North Carmel district." turns out! Well, if Emerette Smallturns out! Wen, it inherence was dough before this time, I'll miss my guess!
You never heard anything of 'em You never heard anything of 'em after they moved out West, did you, Rumy?'

"No," said Miss Rumy, "except a

year or two after they went I heard the advantage of me. You see I've they were kind of movin' round."

"Well, now, Rumy, you'd ought to good many people," returned the feel how well off you be at last. And if I was you I'd go right off and take my vacation. I'd lock up and not from her. come home till I was a mind to, Seems queer that you should feel as I you couldn't, now that your hands ain't full for the first time in your life.

some," said Miss Rumy. "Seems as if I must be here to look after things; and there's dreadful things happenin" on railroads, all the time, and there's nothin' like your own victuals and your own bed, come night. But I I'm goin'. I ain't been through so many tryin' things to give out now." "Beats all how you feel about it," said Mrs. Peet. "Now if I had your chance! And I'm one that's real

"We ain't all got the same gifts, Priscilla," said Miss Rumy, with a little touch of dignity.

Mrs. Peet hastened to make neigh-

porly offers of care of the second crop of peas, the hens, the canary bird, and to give practical advice bird, and to give practical advice about the buttery window.

"I haven't written to Josiah's folks. I thought I'd like to take 'em by surprise, and, besides, you can't never tell what may happen. I calc'late to start next Monday. Seems as if 'twas a good time, because you can get all ready Saturday and have the Sabbath to kind of compose your

But Monday came and poor Miss Rumy had not composed her mind. She was in such a state of perturbation that she packed and unpacked her great, old fashioned carpetbag a dozen times—not even her grim de-termination and sense of duty could fortify Miss Rumy to the extent of taking a trunk, and three times after everything was settled she went over to Priscilla Peet's to give her more minute instructions about the care of the hens, and the vigilance neces sary to guard them from marauding

skunks. And, after all, she was ready, with her castle well defended, an hour before stage time. It seemed to Miss Rumy that in all her anxious, toilsome life she had never known s long an hour as that.

The stage left her at the Carmel Station. It was a hundred miles to "Josiah's folks up to Hebron have always been wantin' me to come," upon the way: For a while the perils said Miss Rumy; "but seems as if of the journey absorbed all Miss Rumy; "but seems as if Rumy's thoughts, but by the 'twas a good ways, and my second Rumy's thoughts; but by the time crop of peas is comin' on, and the she reached Cherryfield Junction, fastenin' is broke on the buttery where the first change of cars was to window, and my hens'— but be made, her anxious mind had re-

tea.
There was another woman waiting about it. There was Emerette Smalledge, that kept school here when we a little doubt her own attire, which had been chosen for durability vessel that some of her relations In the sewing circle at home she

aptain of, and never waited to close had been earnestly advised not to "Emerette never did seem to have make acquaintances on her journey; but she was nevertheless very glad when the lady spoke to her, beginning with a comment upon the weather and the unpleasantness of traveling alone, and she was sorry to hear that they were not to travel in the same direction. Miss Rumy's overcharged

heart was longing for sympathy.

There was an hour and a half to wait, and Miss Rumy invited her companion to share the substantial lunch which, with much thought and advice from her friends, she had provided. Under the influence of the luncheon, and of some tea which they procured from the station restaurant, the stranger, who had been somewhat reserved, grew confidential. She had not been in this part of the country for years; she was going to Corinna to visit relatives, and she hoped they would remember her.

"Land sakes! Why Corinna joins Carmel where I live." exclaimed Miss Rumy, conscious of a pleasing bond.

the woman's voice; and as she suddenly threw up her little dotted and frilled veil her eyes looked, as Miss Rumy afterward said, like "a hunted control of the said, like "a hunted control of the said." cretur's."

"Land, I guess I did. But Cap'r Bijah, he died a considable spell ago, and his wife, she was took blind and went off to Vermont to live with Peet, crisply. "M'randy, she was one lowed the sea, and Laban settled way. Post Intelligencer.

off in New Zealand, and nobody ever knew what become of Timothy

"They're all gone?" faltered the woman. "I'd ought to have found out before I come clear on here."

Now that her yell was raised, Miss Rumy could see that her face was wrinkled and worn, and its bloom, which had impressed Miss Rumy as which had impressed hiss kumy as very beautiful, was too evidently artificial to deceive even her guileless eyes. Her black silk was worn almost threadbare, and all her little careful fripperies of lace and jewelry were cheap.
"Ambrose Richey's folks, they

ain't all gone? Ambrose is my cousin, and I expect they think hard of it that I ain't been to see 'em be

There was keen anxiety in the stranger's voice, although she tried

to speak easily.
"Well Ambrose, he kind of took to drink," said Miss Bumy, trying to express herself delicately, in the matter of her new friend's relatives. "And Mary Olive has had a terrible us along in years, and have got a hard time to keep her seven children realizin sense of what men folks are.) off from the town; and this summer her mother's there a-dyin' with a cancer. They ain't what you could call in real good trim for company.' The woman's face changed color so that the pink and white powder

> "You don't say!" exclaimed Miss Rumy; in a flutter of excitement.

> "I've been a-thinkin' all along that you kind of favored somebody ain't she that was Emerette Smal ledge?"
> "Why yes, I am! But you've got

"I'm Rumy Battles," said Miss

Rumy, flushing all over her gentle old face. "Well, it seems queer that I didn't remember you—you look so natural now," exclaimed her friend. "Luther, he always spoke of you." She

raised her lace-trimmed handkerchief to her eyes. "He passed away seven to her eyes. "He passed away seven years ago. Luther wasn't so high-spirited as I am; but he always your own bed, come night. But I made a real good appearance. I've ain't one to flinch when duty calls, been livin' with my son; but he mar-The doctor says I'd ought to go, and ried beneath him, and his wife ain't one that I can get along with. I sin't been well since last winter this cough hangs on to me"—a rasping cough interrupted her at intervals—"and I felt as if Maud was wearin' on me, so I'd better go a-vis-itin' for a spell. There was—was considerable many mouths to feed, too;" she looked piteously into Miss Rumy's face; "and Luther didn't leave me real well off."

"I wish't 'twas so I wa'n't goin'

on a vacation," said Miss Rumy. should be real pleased to have you come and make me a good long visit."

'I was 'lottin' on makin' you a visit," said her friend. "Seems real

unfortunate that I've come so far and I don't know as I've got money enough—with me— "It's what I'd ought to do to take you right home with me!" cried Miss Rumy, joyfully; and there arose be fore her eyes a serene and lovely vision of her own cup of tea and her own bed. "Now, don't you feel a mite bad about my losin' my vacation, because I don't. Come to think of it, Icouldn't go on, anyhow, because I've forgot the pleurisy pills that I made for Josiah; nobody can make 'em but

me; and Josiah's wife wrote that he was needin' 'em. I can send 'em right along. There's more'n an hour now before the train goes back''—consulting the time table on the wall—"and we'll take a walk over to the cametery there."—contra gross the cemetery there"—pointing across the railroad track and a stubbly field to where some white stones gleamed through the trees. "Lyman Peter's that used to live at Carmel moved over here, and I shouldn't wonder if some of 'em was buried there. Anyway, it's always real

pleasant to walk in the graveyard."
They spent an hour delightfully, finding the graves of Lyman Peters and his first wife, and speculating upon the probable fortunes of his second wife, and in reminiscences of other mutual acquaintances of their youth. As they settled themselves in the train Miss Rumy said that

she "had had a beautiful vacation." She repeated that sentiment to Priscilla Peet when that good woman's astonishment had sufficiently sub-sided to allow her to listen. Miss Rumy had established her visitor in her cool and dainty spare chamber where she was speedily resuming all the airs and graces which had struck Miss Rumy on their first meeting.

"You do beat all, Rumy Battles!" was Mr. Peet's breathless exclama tion. 'She's got old-fashioned con-sumption, and you've got her to do for as long as she lives! You'll toil and slave for her jest as you did for all the rest! "Well, I don' know," said Miss

Rumy, vaguely. But as she bustled about her cheerful house her face was full of serene joy.—[The Independent.

The Straw Stove

The straw stove will enable its cossessor to dispense with the neessity of nurchasing fuel where hav cessity of purchasing fuel where hay or straw are plentiful. The device can be made by any tinsmith. It consists of a drum two feet in diam-eter approximately, four feet or more with one end covered, made of sheet iron, such as is used in stove pipe; a stand upon which to place the drum, simply and inexpensively made: the top of sheet iron with rim to hold drum in place; legs of hoop iron riveted; a cone-shaped top, join ing and sliding into the stovepipe sufficiently to allow of removal of the drum for the purpose of emptying and replenishing. The draught is a hole at the lower end of the drum, with a slide cover or riveted piece so placed as to allow of being drawn over the draught. Fill with straw or hay or any material of like nature and start the fire at the top. One filling will burn about six hours. filling will burn about six hours. The discovery of this was a Godsend her nephew. The boys, they fol- and averted much suffering.-[Seattle TRAINING SEALS.

mal which is the most timid and

ward.

They Show & Remarkable Degree of Intelligence. "There is no limit to the capabili-

SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRE-SENTATIVES.

THE NATION'S SOLONS.

ties of seals," said Professor Wood-ward. "They not only learn to imitate, but they also reason. Unlike other animals, the seal is trained Are Doing for the Good of the Countrywithout punishment. In fact, to use whip would be to frighten the ani-Various Measures Proposed, Discussed. and Acted Upon.

content animals, the seal is trained without punishment. In fact, to use with you had not come of all brute creation. It will learn by initiation, and none has ever lived long enough to test its capacity for sequiring knowledge. The provided of the content of the provided of the content of

there is no telling what brave men will do when they get a good meal under their belts. There were Joe Blackburn and half a dozen more old-

all nis old Confederate friends in the didn't care to mix them, for there is no telling what brave men will do when they get a good meal under their belts. There were Joe Blackburn and half a dozen more old-timers of the same sort, and everything was brought in and put on the table at once, in the good, old-fash-ioned way, so they could tell what there was to eat and plan their campaign accordingly. And the way they ate was a caution. It seemed as though none of them had had a square meal for three months. The sparerib and turkey and chicken and "fixins" simply disappeared like a snowbank in July. Senator Blackburn was telling a friend about it afterward. "I was having a good time," said he, "with my face up against as fine a bit of backbone as ever I tasted, with the dish right in front of me, when in slid a little scrimp of a fellow from Missour; named Vest, who just fell on that dish of backbone and I didn't get another smell of it the whole evening."

Vest tells another story, but it doesn't matter.—[Courier-Journal.

At the great slaughter-houses in the Parisian suburb of La Villette there is a granary from which the beasts awaiting execution are fed. The way to it is up a substantial ladder staircase. One of the bullocks

beasts awaiting execution are fed. The way to it is up a substantial lad-

der staircase. One of the bullocks having escaped from the pens, climb-

ing up this staircase before he could be stopped. When his escape was first discovered he was seen on the

stairs slowly and laboriously making his way upward. As soon as he

reached the granary two or three at-tendants followed him and endeavored

to get him down, but all their efforts

Possibly some thought of exhibiting him in public may have crossed the

minds of his guardians, but if so they

stupid animal, instead of trusting to

the staircase, got out of a window on the opposite side of the building, and

put one foot on a little thin ladder

standing against it. There was a crash, the ladder broke in half, and

were doomed to disappointment. The

PRUDENCE is the better part of hrewdness.

THE most accurate weather report is the thunder clap.
THE rich man has his mug at the barber shop. The poor man takes his Tis the accounts of a side door saloon

that are kept up by a double entry SPEAKING of "sage dressing," what's the matter with Socrates putting his

were unavailing. There was nothing to be done, therefore, but to leave the beast there to eat his fill and then roat on? see whether he would be clever enough to return by the way he went. EVERYTHING a rich man says goes, if he does not say "balky horse."

IF beauty is only skin deep the rhinoceros should be the handsomest beast afloat. THE average man is apt to be the next thing to a fool when he gets be-side himself.

side himself.

It is considered strange that aristocratic people will consent to live in a
common wealth.

CHEERFUL looks make every dish a

feast, and that it is which crowns a welcome.—Massinger. CONNELIUS VANDERBILT, it is said, has given a million dollars to religious the too adventurous bullock fell. breaking all his legs, so that he had to be killed on the spot.—[London work in the past two years.